

# Laird Wants GOP's Platform Honored

Some Candidates Might Be Required to Change Their Political Viewpoint

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., suggested Wednesday that any Republican presidential candidate who disagrees with the 1964 GOP platform should be rejected by the convention delegates.

Laird, chairman of the Republican platform Committee, added, "this might require candidates to change their views. This has been done."

He noted in a news conference that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 nominee, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller had drawn up 14 points for inclusion in the 1960 platform.

Only four were in the platform, Laird said, yet both men endorsed it.

#### Laird Response

Laird's comments came in response to questions about how the GOP planned to try to reconcile the diverse views of Rockefellers and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, currently the leader in pledged delegates.

Asked if it would be possible for Goldwater delegates to take charge of the 100-member platform committee and write their own conservative platform, Laird said he didn't think this likely.

But he said most of the committee members will be named in late May and early June.

Among those already named to the platform committee, Laird said, are Speaker Joseph C. Crowley of the New York State Assembly, a key Rockefeller man, and Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, a Goldwater supporter.

#### Goldwater Position

Laird estimated that Goldwater was in line with the rest of his party "96 per cent of the time." He added, "the difference in our party is not as great as in the Democratic party."

Although he said he felt the 1964 platform should be much shorter than the 100-word document of two years ago, Laird rejected Goldwater's proposal for a mere statement of general principles acceptable to all wings of the party.

He said the platform should make definite recommendations

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An amendment offered by Sen. Leroy Johnson of Atlanta — the only Negro lawmaker in Georgia since Reconstruction, was approved Wednesday by the Senate 35-2. It would simplify questions posed to illiterates.

But House Speaker George T. Smith predicted that it will be at least two weeks before his chamber will get the proposal.

#### Code Revision

The Senate is not yet a third of the way through the long election code revision, which now includes Johnson's amendment, and the House also must finish work on a proposed new state constitution before taking up the new election rules.

The Johnson amendment provides that registrars approve prospective voters who answer correctly four of six comparatively easy questions. The amendment was substituted for a section that required illiterates to answer 20 of 30 more difficult questions correctly.

Less than one per cent of the Negroes applying under the 30-question standard have been able to register, Johnson said.

Johnson's amendment included these questions: Name the president of the U.S.; the vice president; the two U.S. senators from Georgia; governor of Georgia; members of the General Assembly who represent you, and the sheriff of your county.

**Questions Used**

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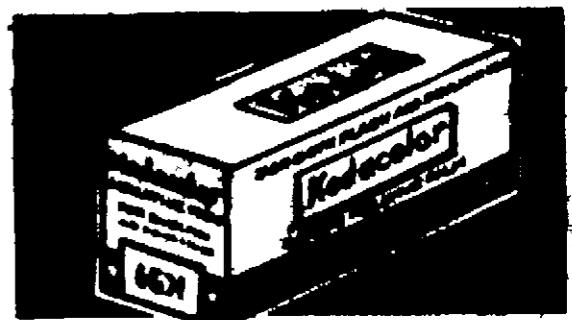
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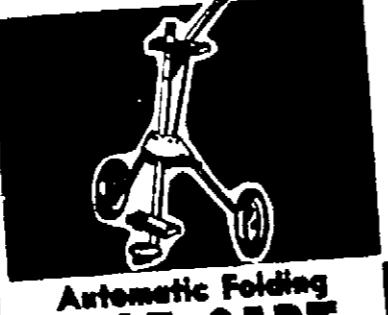
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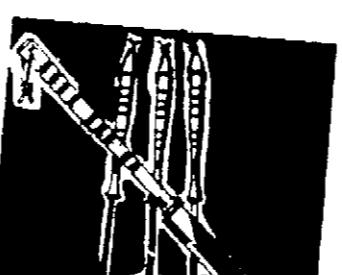
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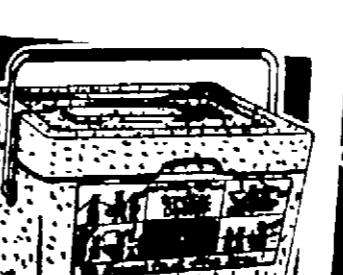
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Visiting at the 75th annual meeting of the Appleton YMCA are, from left, Elmer Ott, associate to the executive of the North Central Area Council of the YMCA, Milwaukee, who spoke on his recent tour of YMCA World Service work in 11 countries; Mrs. Harold Ornstein, chairman of the nominating committee;

tee; C. A. Pertain, YMCA board president; Bruce Purdy, chairman of the new building fund campaign and winner of the community service award; Mrs. T. H. Orbison, honored for her interest in World Service work, and Arnold Evans, master of ceremonies. (Post-Crescent Photo)



"Youth of the Year" awards were presented to two boys at the Appleton YMCA's 75th annual meeting Wednesday. From left are Don Herring, Co-chairman of the Appleton Y's Men's Club youth committee, which presented the awards; Robert Ridgely and Craig Nissen, winners; and Thomas Mann, club president. Charles Cool, youth committee co-chairman, was not present. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## World Service, Building, Awards Highlight Y Meeting

### Annual Appleton Session Gets

#### Firsthand Look at Programs, Plans

A firsthand view of YMCA of the nominating committee. New officers will be elected at the "iddle East and Asia, a the May 28 board meeting. Ott, whose primary responsibilities in Y work are World Service, camping and administration, told the 196 Appleton members at the banquet, "We are doing an unbelievable job in our World Service to many nations. These fellow secretaries abroad and their counterparts in native lands are, in a sense, more 'visible' Christians than we are, perhaps because they operate in non-Christian countries where they are forced to declare themselves more often.

Elmer Ott, associate to the executive of the North Central Area Council of the YMCA, Milwaukee, spoke on his recent eight-week trip observing YMCA World Service work in Europe and Asia.

The community service award was presented to Bruce Purdy from the YMCA board by C. Andree Pertain, board president. Purdy served as general campaign chairman of the YMCA new building fund, and is a past president of the YMCA and United Community Services past UCS campaign chairman and chairman of the building fund campaign of All Saints Episcopal Church.

"Youth of the Year" awards were presented by the Appleton Y's Men's Club to Craig Nissen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Nissen, 1824 N. Gillett St., and Robert Ridgely, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ridgely, 1720 W. Packard St. The awards were presented for leadership growth during the past year. Nissen is vice president and Ridgely is chaplain of the Olympian Hi-Y Club.

Mrs. T. H. Orbison was recognized for her interest in YMCA World Service and was presented a corsage.

Robert Rae, building committee chairman, announced contracts have been let for tearing down houses on the new building site, one block east of the present YMCA on Lawrence St. Contracts for the new building will be let during August and construction will be started by Sept. 1, Rae said. Construction will take about 18 months.

New Board Members

Three new members were elected to three-year terms on the YMCA board of directors: William Cherkasy, William Spears and Kenneth Abraham. Re-elected were Paul Tepper, William Stetson, Bart Hammond and Dr. William Chandler. Retiring board members are Mrs. Walter Brundum, Arnold Evans and Charles Reiter. Mrs. Harold Ornstein was chairman.

### Police Aid Youth, 11, Who Was Threatened By Group of Older Boys

Police Wednesday aided an 11-year-old Appleton youth who said three "big boys" armed with at least one knife, took his bicycle away as he played on a school playground.

Police have questioned one of the youths who admitted they "picked on" the 11-year-old boy, but did not intend harm. The youth, 15, admitted that one of the three boys had a pocket knife which he waved at the younger boy.

The 11-year-old said the older boys would not allow him to ride his bicycle home after he finished playing a game of marbles. The youth said one of the boys with the knife threatened him.

Commenting on the countries of the "arc of crisis" through which he traveled, Ott gave capsule summaries of the countries, based on "personal contact and confrontation" and his research: "Korea, a land arm center manager.

### Aid Offers Pour In

## Fire Stricken Appleton Family of 14 Begins Search for New Home

The 14-member Reginald Brockman family, whose rural 1822½ E. Wisconsin Ave. home was destroyed by fire Wednesday, received help and good wishes from friends and neighbors as they began their search for a new home today.

Neighbors opened their homes to the Brockmans this morning, and two are still living preschool age. The 12 children at home range in age from 1 to 18 years. Two of them are in high school, eight at-home. The donations had been set aside for the family.

Friends and strangers alike came forward with offers of clothing, clothing and aid for the family.

Almost all their belongings were destroyed in the fire which demolished their route 3, Appleton, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockman are staying with a married daughter.

## Better Trash Service for Appleton Left Undecided

### Council Tangles Itself in Parliamentary Red Tape; Undoes Previous Action

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Improved trash collection for Appleton residents may be long in coming.

After entangling themselves in parliamentary red tape, aldermen took action Wednesday night that left a big question mark as to whether there will be any improvement over the present once-a-month pickup.

The council consumed considerable time undoing what it had done at its previous meeting when every other week (bi-weekly) trash collections and other recommendations were adopted.

They were recommended by Public Works Director Robert W. Bues and the street-sanitation committee who had hoped to put the accelerated collection program into effect by July 1.

**Developments Wednesday**

Although the trash collection matter has been under study for more than a year now, and the recommendations were sent back to committee twice for review and rewording, Wednesday's meeting produced these developments:

—At the request of Ald. R. P. Groh (8th), who voted in favor of increased pickup service at the previous meeting, the council voted to reconsider its action. The motion lost 10 to 8.

—Some aldermen complained the motion should have been debatable before the roll call; others said there was an error in tallying the vote.

—After conferring with the city attorney, Mayor Clarence Mitchell threw out the vote and said the question should have been debated.

#### Residents Split

In discussion that followed, some aldermen said Appleton residents did not want additional trash collections because it would cost more money; others claimed their constituents have insisted on bi-weekly collections and were willing to pay.

—It was cited that during the past year the council received petitions, one with more than 200 signatures, requesting more than monthly trash collection service.

—A motion to have the mat-

ter returned to committee for the third time was defeated, 14-4.

—Aldermen then decided to convene as a committee of the whole after the regular meeting and "thrash out the trash."

#### Never Voted

—Because the meeting lasted until after 11 p.m., aldermen voted at that time to dispense with the committee of the whole session.

—Although the motion to reconsider passed, a vote was never taken on the matter to be considered—the recommendation for accelerated trash collection.

—Later in the meeting the council voted down a recommendation that the public works director meet with representatives of City Disposal Corp., which has offered to take over garbage and trash collections on a contract basis.

—Although not brought out at the meeting, it is known that some city officials have been in contact with City Disposal Corp. here in recent weeks. The firm wants a five-year contract at \$250,000 a year for twice a week garbage and bi-weekly trash collections.

#### Will Take Time

Bues has said it will take time to revise collection routes to provide increased pickup service.

Originally, when his recommendation came to the council it was estimated June 1 would be the starting date. When it went back to committee and must remain so. But," he explained, "if we are to have county government efficiency, we at the top management level

## Chicago Firm Starts Efficiency Study of Outagamie County

### Survey Consultants Outline Objectives to Committees

Outagamie County's modernization and efficiency survey began today.

"I don't mean this in criticism," Fulcer said, "but we must recognize county government needs revision and modernization. We can't fool the people. We must show the people that we as leaders are willing to do our part."

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## Acting Head Named for State Hospital

**WINNEBAGO** — Dr. Darold Treffert, head of children's service at Winnebago State Hospital, has been named acting superintendent effective May 29, when Dr. Charles H. Belcher, present administrator leaves for a new post in Hilo, Hawaii.

In making the announcement today Wilbur Schmidt, head of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, Madison, stated that Dr. Treffert will continue in this capacity until a permanent superintendent has been appointed.

The new acting superintendent has been in charge of the children's unit at Winnebago State Hospital since July 1, 1962. A native of Fond du Lac, he received his premedical training at Bethany College and the University of Iowa. He is a graduate from the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and previously worked at Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene, Ore., and University Hospitals, Madison.

### Police Seek Young 'Joyrider' Who Took Car, Scrapped Tree

A young "joyrider" who took a car from the 300 block of E. College Avenue about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, then scrapped a tree as he evaded police, is still the object of a police search today.

The car was owned by Fred Voecks Jr., 318 E. Harris St. He noticed the car missing about 7:30 p.m.

A policeman saw the car strike a tree on N. Richmond Street, then leave the scene. The car was found abandoned later at Wisconsin Avenue and N. Summit Street. Police said the driver was about 16 years of age, wore brown shorts and a blue sweat shirt.

### A Birthday Tribute to the Late President JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

**A SALUTE TO COURAGE**  
by Quentin Reynolds

If he had lived, President John F. Kennedy would have been 47 years old on May 29. On the occasion of his birthday, Quentin Reynolds reveals a story about the late President which has never been fully told: the almost unbelievable physical torture he endured most of his life.

Don't miss reading the little-known story of John F. Kennedy's own "profile in courage" in the

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These are the charred remains of a fire that left a family of 14 homeless and with virtually no personal belongings. The Reginald Brockman home, route 3, was destroyed Wednesday morning after sparks from a wood stove heating the house ignited the blaze. The home was valued at \$8,000 and partially covered by insurance. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Park-Recreation Merger Studied

## Joint Committee Outlines Plans to Combine Appleton Departments

A committee to study a merger of the Appleton Park and Recreation departments laid to provide efficient, uniform departmental service to the city at its first meeting.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell, in his state-of-the-city address, proposed the combination of the two departments to eliminate duplication of effort and expenses.

Mrs. Harold Ornstein, representing the recreation commission on the four-member study committee, was named chairman.

Erik Madisen Jr. of the park board, was chosen secretary. Other members of the committee are Bill Wachtendonk of the park board, and John Schneider, recreation commission.

## Winnebago to Be 'Bystander'

### At Hearings

#### Lawyer to Represent County at Appleton Airport Discussion

The letters will ask about budgets, organization charts, ordinances, revenue sources, functions, harbors and marinas, and other public grounds, in connection with park and recreation departments, or in a combined department if the city has one.

Another important step, committee members said, will be an inventory of the equipment and personnel in Appleton's existing park and recreation departments.

**Goals Recommended**

Mitchell said the committee also should outline goals a combined department should aim for.

Officials in Neenah, where park and recreation departments are administered by one committee, and in Menasha, which has a joint park-recreation department, will be contacted for information.

Letters also will be sent to cities of similar size in surrounding states, and studies will be coordinated with Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, and with other city departments.

#### Fireman Resigns From Appleton Department

Robert Theiss, 25, 1818 S. Adams St., has resigned as a fireman with the Appleton Fire Department.

Theiss told Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl his resignation was for personal reasons. He has been a fireman four years.

Kuehnl said the resignation makes two vacancies in the 80-man department.

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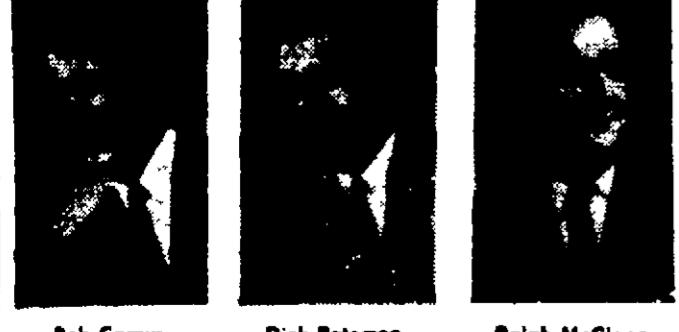
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"Animulines" Caused a good deal of curiosity at a children's art show sponsored at Harrison School, Sherwood, for the community club. Inspecting models are, from left, Mrs. Eugene Chamness and Mrs. Joseph Gajewski. Models are held by Mark Werner and Peggy Strauss. All are of route 1, Menasha. (Thiel Photo)

427 Cases Last Week

## German Measles on Rampage in Appleton

German measles, mumps and sles have been reported since May 1.

Last week was a pacesetter with 427 cases, mostly among elementary school children.

If continuing its present pace, May will prove to be the biggest month for the incidence of measles. In April, 1,343 cases of the German variety were reported.

In February there were 46 cases; January 10.

German measles is first seen as a rash. There may be a slight fever, inflamed eyes or a slight sore throat. It may be 10 to 21 days—usually about 18—from the time of exposure until the symptoms appear.

The disease, according to health officials, is most easily spread to others during these first days of infection, even before the child looks sick.

#### Isolate Patients

Those coming down with German measles must be isolated at home for three days from the date of the first sign of the disease.

Mumps and chicken pox cases are also on the upswing in Appleton.

Mumps begin with a slight fever and nausea. Later pain and swelling appears about the angle of the jaw, below and in front of the ear. The patient should be isolated for at least one week or until the swelling disappears.

Chickenpox usually begins with a mild fever and a rash of small, raised pimples, which shortly become filled with clear fluid. Scabs form later. The patient should be isolated for seven days.

All cases of communicable diseases should be reported to the health department. It in turn reports weekly disease totals to the State Board of Health at Madison.

Announcement of prize winners will be made at a Saturday night banquet at Van Abel's, Hollandtown. Tickets for the banquet are available at the Chamber of Commerce office or at county agents' offices in Fox Valley area courthouses.

**Grain Plant Employee Collapses, Dies While Working This Morning**

Woodrow Diedrich, 47, 724 W. Third St., an employee of the Lethien Grain Co., 113 N. Badger Ave., collapsed and died while at work early this morning.

Attempts to revive the man with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and efforts of the fire department rescue squad failed.

Death apparently was due to natural causes, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at Brettschneider Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Friday.

**Brillion Man Fined \$60 After Accident**

CHILTON—Patrick F. Bowser, 28, route 2, Brillion, was fined \$65 by Judge D. H. Sebora in Calumet County Court Monday after Bowser pleaded guilty of driving too fast for conditions.

Bowser's arrest resulted from a one-car accident April 25. He was injured in the crash.

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## Plan Luncheon for Postmaster General

NEENAH-MENASHA — A luncheon will be held in honor of United States Postmaster General John A. Gronouski at 12:15 p.m. May 27 at the Menasha Elks Club, at which he will formally swear in Neenah Postmaster John Dechant. Tickets are available for the luncheon at the office of the Chamber of Commerce of Neenah-Menasha, 116 N. Commercial St., Neenah, or by phoning the office at Parkway 2-7228.

Tickets are available in Appleton at Lewis Custom Tailor Shop, 114 N. Cascade St., or by phoning RGaud 9-1044.

## Shotgun Blast Ends Backyard Reign of Vicious Blackbird

MENASHA — A belligerent blackbird that terrorized Keyes Street residents for the past several weeks was shot down this morning by Menasha police.

Residents of the 300 block of Keyes Street said the bird, which nested in a tree at 209 Keyes Street, had attacked at least three persons by flying down and pecking them on the head. The bird was reported to be attacking anyone who ventured into the yard.

Tony Ashenbrenner ended the bird's backyard reign with one shot from a shotgun.

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## Mayor Commanded for Florida Utility Talk

KAUKAUNA — The common council Tuesday night commanded Mayor Joseph Beyers to speak at the convention on the importance and benefits of his recent appearance at the 8th Annual Utilities Association meeting.

convention in Miami, Fla., where he was one of the keynote speakers.

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## Tickets Available

NEENAH — Tickets are still available and will be available at the door for the annual Neenah Police Ball, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the Neenah Eagles Club, according to Capt. Vern Wollerman, Neenah police department.

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## Plans Completed for Kaukauna 'Alice' Test

Activities Will Begin With Orientation Of Participants at 8 a.m. Saturday

KAUKAUNA — Plans have been completed for the Region 6 Alice in Dairyland contest here Saturday.

Contestants will arrive for orientation and registration at Park School from 8 to 8:45 a.m.

after which interviews will begin and tours held for families and visitors. Members of the King's Daughters, Grace Circle, will supervise orientation and the Kiwanis Club is in charge of tours.

A noon luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria for contestants, judges and city of officials. Gifts, on behalf of the city, will be presented to contestants. Waitresses will be members of the Outagamie County Older Youth Group.

Parade Route Parade line-up will start at 1 p.m. on Eighth Street and Hendricks Avenue with the affair scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. Route will be Reaume Avenue to Third Street onto Crooks Avenue, onto Second Street, onto Main Avenue and north to Lowe Street dispersing at Park School.

Following the parade the contestants will return to the school for additional interviews. A cavalcade of cars will leave the headquarters building for Van Abel's, Hollandtown, at 5:30 p.m. with a 6 p.m. banquet scheduled. Contestants will ride with their families to Hollandtown.

Members of the Jaycees will serve as parking attendants and ushers at Hollandtown. Contestants will be escorted to the banquet by directors of the Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce.

Dinner Program The dinner program will open with greetings by Paul A. Hietpas, chamber of commerce president, followed by the parade of contestants with Miss Mary Margaret DeClercq, executive secretary of the Chamber and general chairman, as narrator.

Following the dinner Mayor Joseph Bayorson and Outagamie County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcher will speak. Victor Haen, president of Outagamie County Teachers College Board,

## Plan Concert In Kimberly

Gerrits School Students to Perform Thursday Night

KIMBERLY — The annual Spring Concert will be presented by the band and chorus of J. R. Gerrits Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. today in the school auditorium.

The band will open the program playing "In My Merry Oldsmobile" followed by "Two Stars." Featured in cornet duets in this selection will be Barbara Ospeteen and Beckie Voights and Greg Torgeson and David Hollens. After the playing of "Fascination," Beckie Voights will play a cornet solo, "El Torero" with Judy Van Geffen as accompanist.

The band will close with "Melody March," "Little Pedro," "Trombone Togoggan," "Bandtango," "Songs of the Sea," and "Vanguard March." Directing will be Gordon Kotkosky.

The chorus directed by Allan Leicht will open with "Tallis Canon" in three parts followed by "Summer Is A-Coming In" in five parts and "The Bell Doth Toll" in three parts. Judy Van Geffen will present a piano solo "Theme from Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto."

Closing selections will be "Fireflies," "De Animals A-Comin'," "Coming Through The Rye," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Hymn of Brotherhood." Accompanists will be Marianne Ruyts and Judy Van Geffen.

## Pipeline and Truck Competition Closes 12-Mile Railroad

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) — One of the nation's smallest railroads—12 miles long—is closing down because of pipeline and truck competition.

W. J. Winkle, vice president, said the Okmulgee Northern Railway received authorization from the Interstate Commerce Commission to end operations.

The line, which had two diesel engines, 10 employees and assets estimated at \$237,751, connects this eastern Oklahoma town to a Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf Railroad junction. The little line was one of the few that operated at a profit during the depression years. It was built in 1916 to serve two oil refineries.

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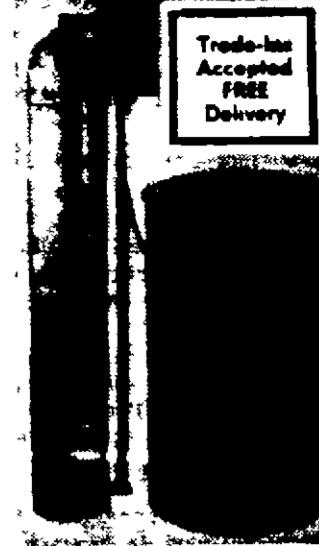
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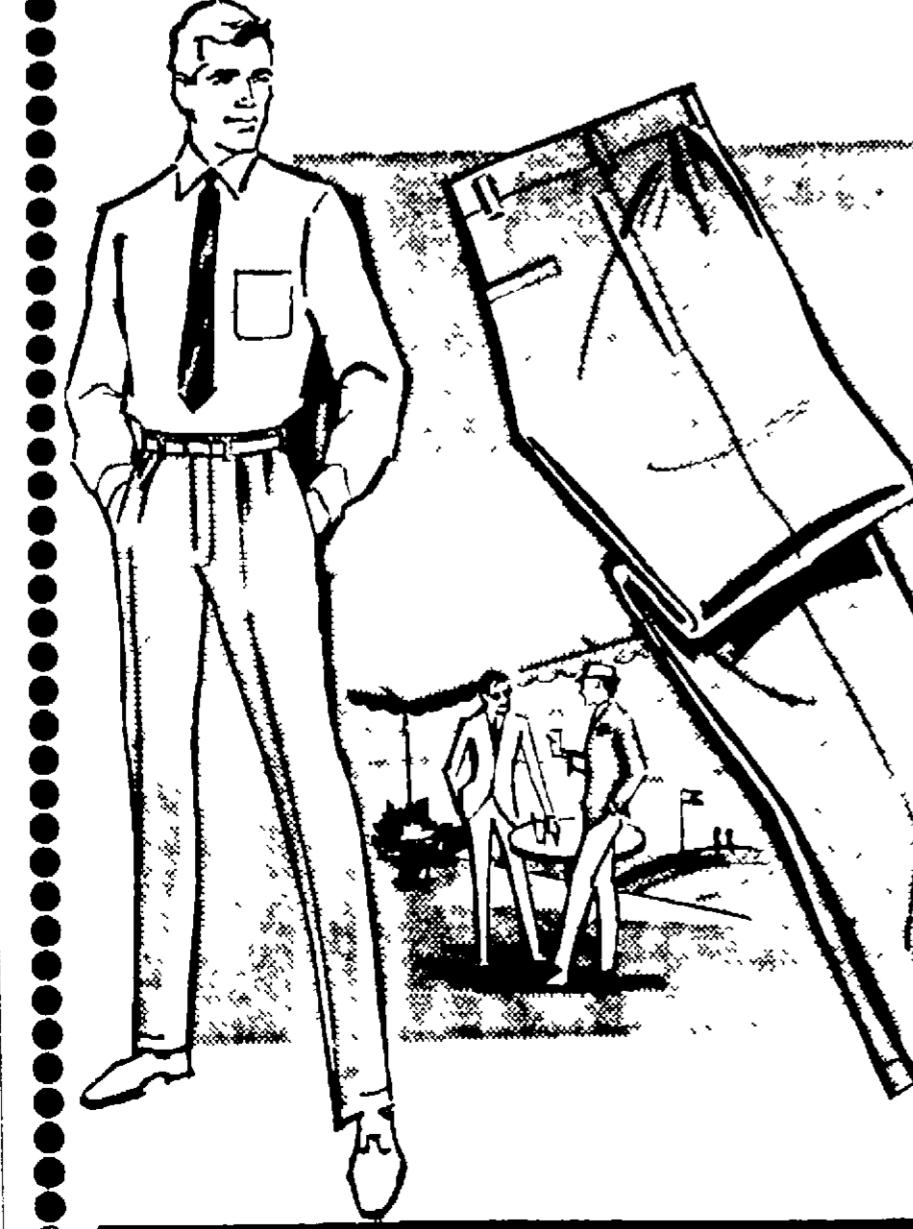
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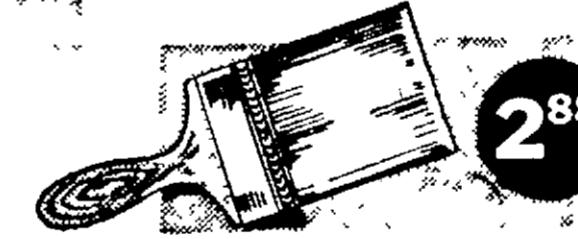
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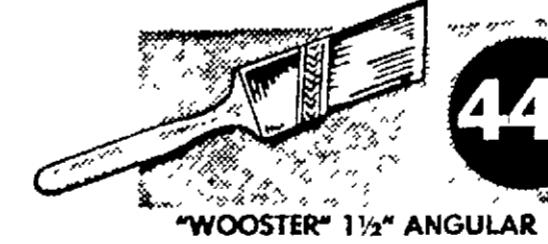
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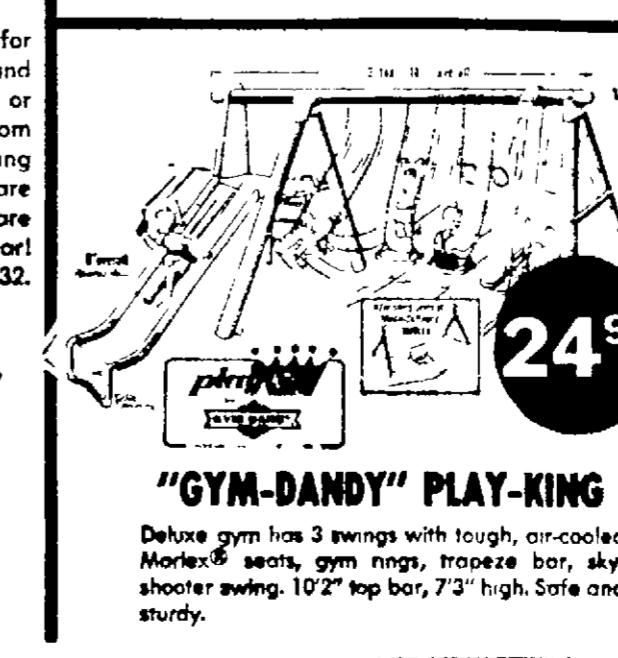


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## Club Owner Fined for

Being Open Too Late

CHILTON—The owner of a New Holstein night club paid \$20 and costs Wednesday for remaining open after hours.

William S. Wright, route 2, New Holstein, operator of the Alabes, was arrested April 12 by state officials.

He appeared before County Judge D. H. Sebora Wednesday and pleaded no contest.

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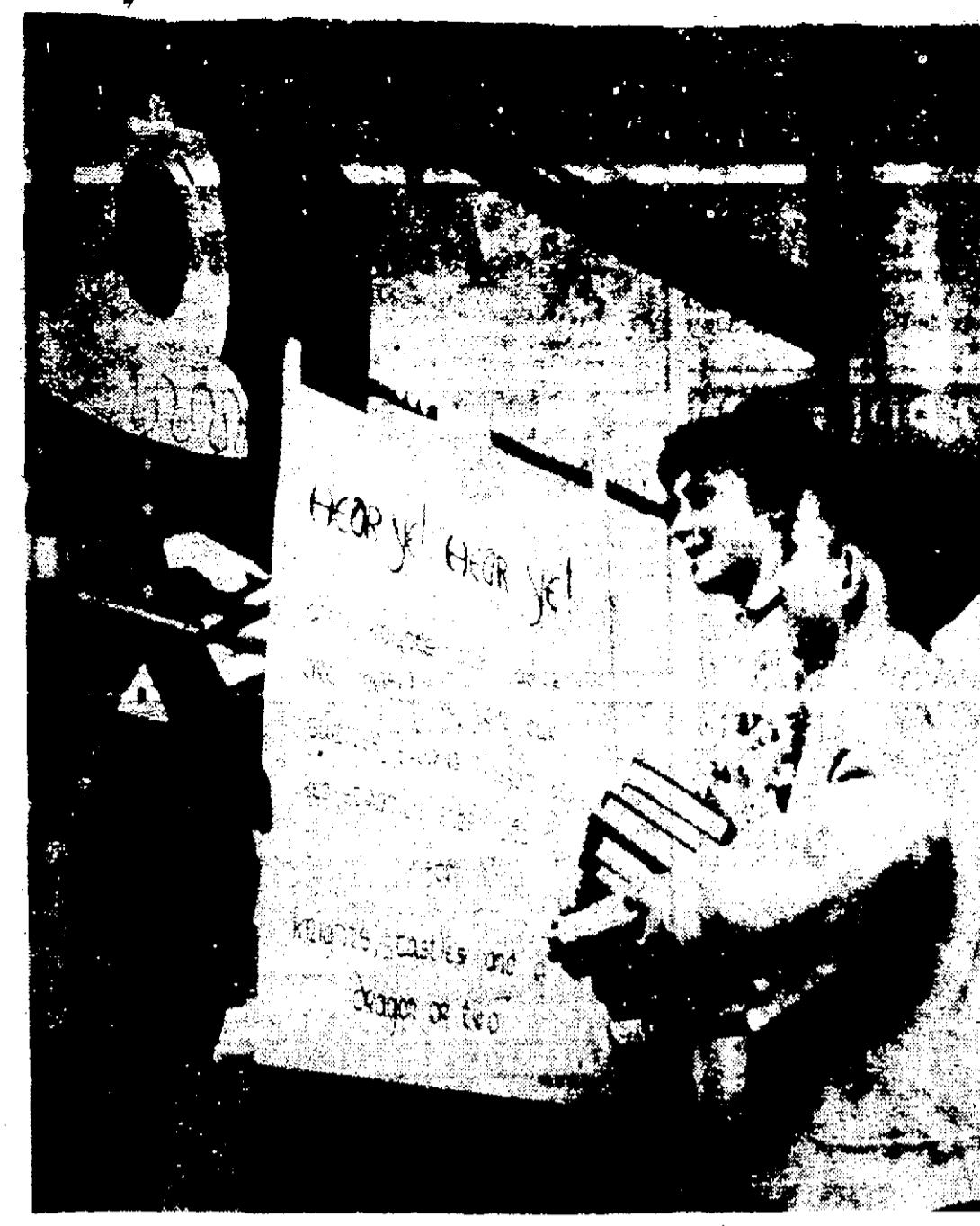
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Christine Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young, and James Gregorius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gregorius, listen to a page inviting them and other "knights and ladies" to enter the summer reading program of the Appleton Public Library. The theme of the program, carried out in full medieval heraldry, is "Knights, Castles and a Dragon or Two." The first meeting will be June 16. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Summer Program

## Children's Reading Plan Arranged For Appleton 'Knights and Ladies'

"Knights, Castles and a Dragon or Two" will be on stage for the summer reading program of the Appleton Public Library.

A colorfully garbed page in the window of the children's room displays a banner proclaiming, "Hear ye, Hear ye, All knights and ladies are invited to join our summer reading program."

All children entering grades three through eight next fall are eligible to join. They should register in the children's room between now and June 15. The first meeting will be at 10 a.m. June 16.

The entire program will have a medieval flavor. Each child will be added to the picture as will receive a small page boy to each one becomes enrolled. The first 10 books must be color section by section as he completes each book. Titles of books he has read will be listed including one travel book, one Aug. 11, and will be based on the back. Bookmarks with history book, one biography and the quality, not quantity, of

castles and other appropriate designs will be used.

The bulletin announcing the program resembles a medieval banner. Bulletins bearing dragons have been distributed to all public and parochial schools in Appleton and Grand Chute, and the librarians are visiting schools to discuss the program.

About 50 children have participated in past years, but it is hoped the number will increase this summer.

Children completing 10 books will qualify for the awards day party Aug. 11. The goal is 30 books. Those finishing 20 books will receive a certificate, those completing 30 will get a certificate with a seal and those reading more than 30 will receive a certificate with a seal and ribbons.

Awards will be presented for each grade level at the party including one travel book, one Aug. 11, and will be based on the quality, not quantity, of

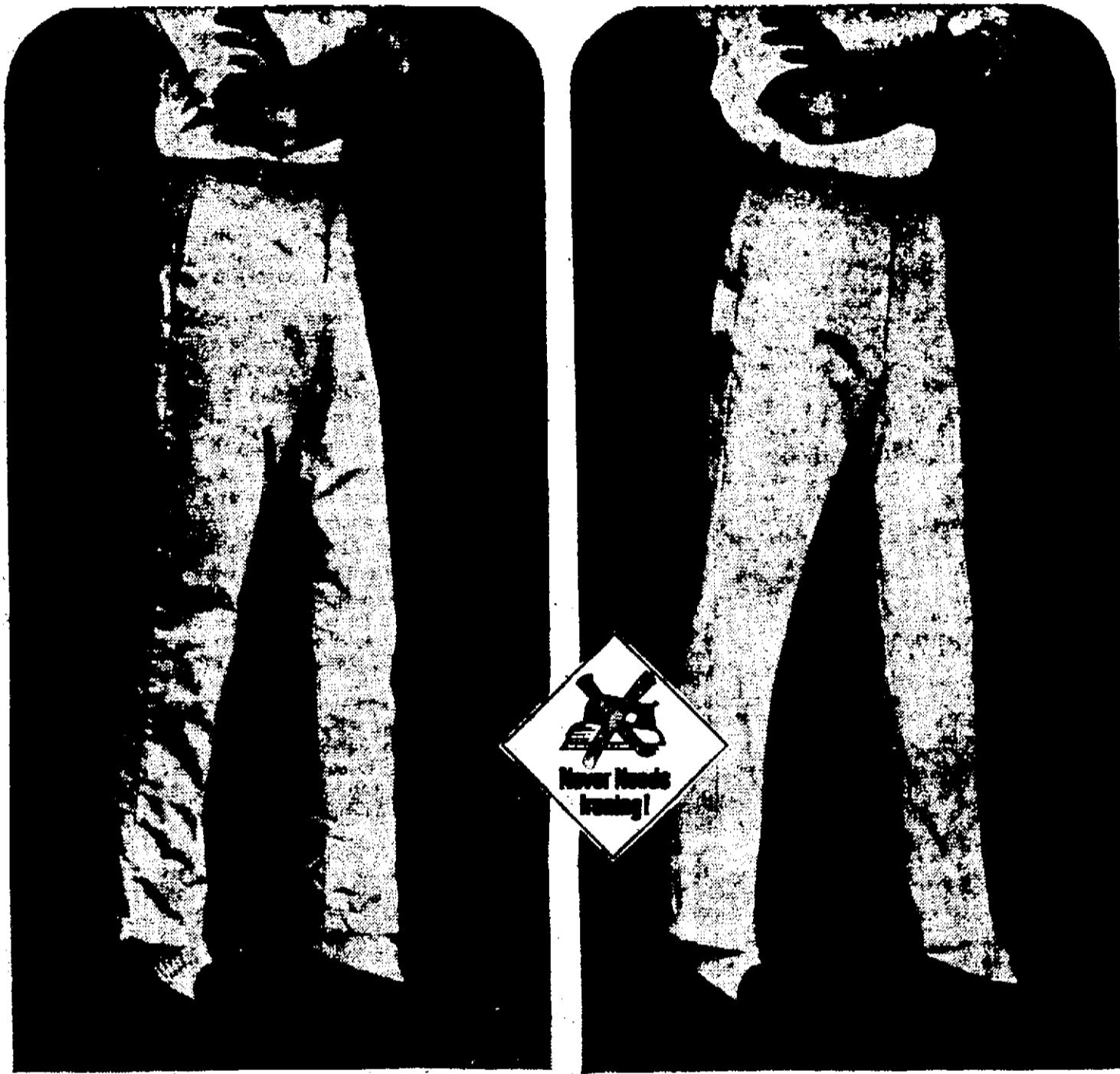
## Students Exposed to Good Reading Despite Comic Books and TV

WASHINGTON (AP)—Comic books, television and other forms of instant culture notwithstanding, American high school students still are getting categories of schools—"Macbeth" and "Julius Caesar."

That's the conclusion to be drawn from a recent survey by the Educational Testing Service. ETS asked 691 public, Roman Catholic and independent high schools across the country what major works of literature they offer their students.

Shakespeare, in this 400th anniversary of his birth, had the two top entries in all three categories of schools—"Macbeth" 30 per cent and "Julius Caesar" 27. The most popular works of literature in the public schools, drawn from a recent survey by those taught in at least 30 per cent of the schools surveyed, are: "Macbeth" 30 per cent, "Julius Caesar" 27, "Romeo and Juliet" 24, "Our Town" 16, "Great Expectations" 20, "Hamlet" 23, "The Red Badge of Courage" 23, and "A Tale of Two Cities" 23, and "The Scarlet Letter" 22.

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Make a rainbow color sign. piece of cardboard or paper and print on the back of the home-made carbon paper. The lines you make will be transferred to the plain paper or cardboard in all the different colors of crayon you have used.

Figure 1 shows the equipment.

Use as many different colors of crayon as you can find and rub thick, heavy lines of alternating colors across the back of one sheet of paper. For example, rub on a red line about half an inch wide. Next to it make a green line half an inch wide. Next to the green line make an orange line, and so on until the entire back of the paper has been covered.

When you place this paper

## President to Speak at His Old High School

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) - City school officials said that President Johnson has accepted an invitation to speak to the graduating class of his alma mater, Johnson City High School on the night of May 29.

Johnson was one of six students graduating from Johnson City High in 1924.

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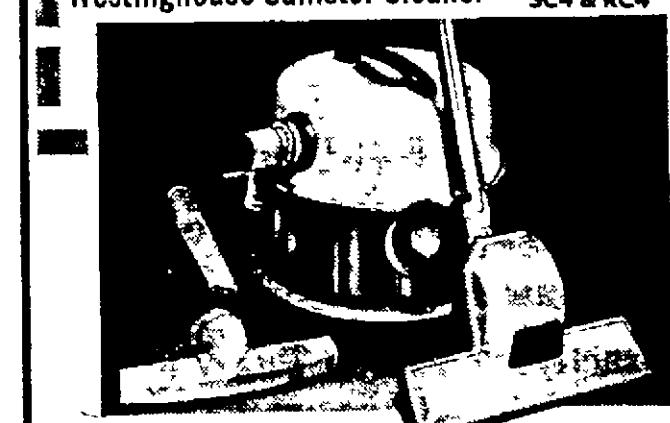
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# Appleton C of C Hits Parking Hood 'Abuse'

Businessmen's Bulletin Says Group Made  
Survey of Stalls on Oneida, Appleton

The city's policy of permitting part of the hoods, which can be motorists to use parking hoods rented from the city for a month, are being used by employees and professional men in the immediate area surveyed.

During April and May the chamber conducted a survey of parking habits on Oneida and where commercial repairs or Appleton Streets, a block north of College Avenue. "Parking stalls were checked twice daily Tuesday and Thursday," the chamber said.

In its monthly bulletin members, the chamber said, "The survey indicated that the use of parking hoods is seriously being abused."

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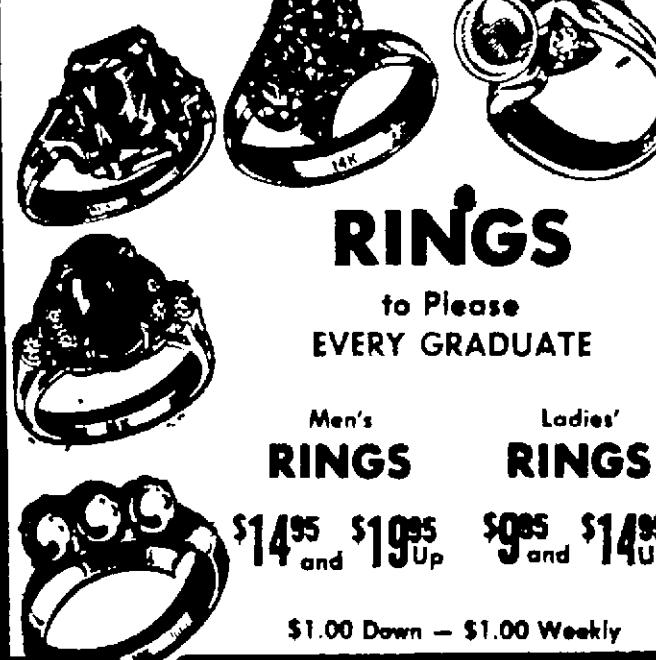
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impressed by the Chamber's report.

"It looks like the Chamber of Commerce is back to making surveys again," Stumpf said Wednesday night. "And they are telling us things we already know."

Stumpf said if members of the Chamber attended public safety committee meetings they would be informed.

"We are waiting for the introduction of an ordinance which will create a parking utility and intend to crack down on some of these things," Stumpf commented.

Stumpf claimed people who were abusing parking in the area where the survey was conducted are those working or have offices downtown.

### Need Utility

Stumpf has felt the City of Appleton is now in need of a parking utility to run lots, ramps and parking projects.

During its survey, the Chamber checked 405 parking stalls.

"Present practice permits any one to purchase a meter hood," the chamber said. "These abuses suggest a need for a change in current hood policies."

It contended parkers using hoods are consistently parked day after day in the same areas and deprive shoppers of parking spaces.

### All-Day Parking

The chamber report also said there are numerous incidents of cars (without hoods) being parked all day by motorists "feeding" the meters.

"The survey indicated that in most cases legitimate parkers using spaces in the survey area were apparently non-residents, either salesmen or short-term parkers," the chamber said. "This is substantiated by the large number of out-of-state cars and licensees were traced to numerous other Wisconsin cities, in many cases far beyond our normal trade area."

The chamber's parking and traffic committee will study the survey data.

Some survey data:

16.3 per cent were used by numerous other Wisconsin cities, in many cases far beyond our normal trade area."

52 per cent were used by legitimate parkers or shoppers.

6 per cent of the space was occupied by either trucks, officially hooded, or used by out-of-state vehicles.

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Dovell, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Dovell, Ph.D.

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HELP OTHERS!  
GOOD  BAD



Bad — by no means always too happy?" The answers the Sometimes helping others re: 2,006 men gave to this question requires the kind of technical were seen as estimates of their knowledge that only the surgeon over-all sense of well-being or the dentist has. Sometimes distress — important indicators even those in serious trouble of mental health or illness, want to be left alone. Trying to help people before they are plored in the frank booklet, ready for it can make things worse. Even more serious those who think that they want only copy, send 25 cents and your to help, sometimes want mainly to meddle. Helping others name and address to this column, c/o Appleton Post-Crescent, knowledge and intelligence, as well as good intentions.

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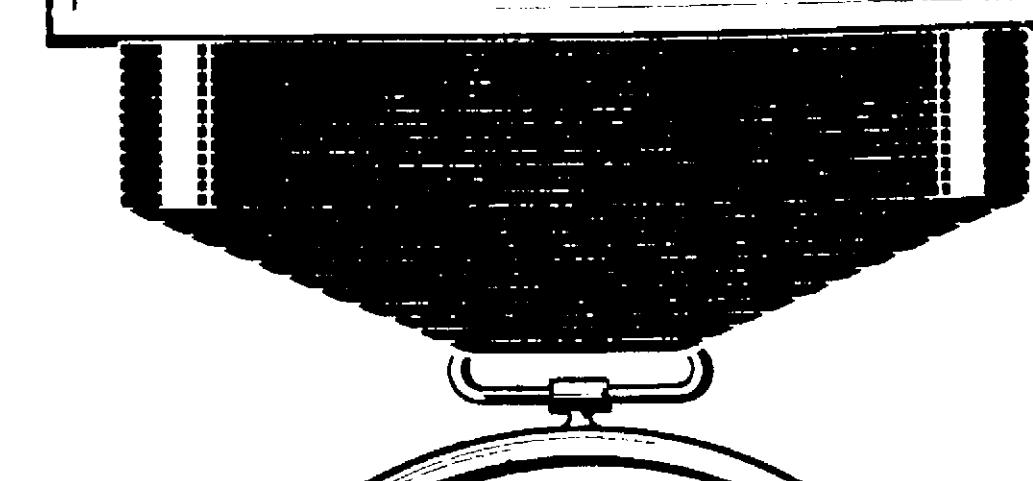
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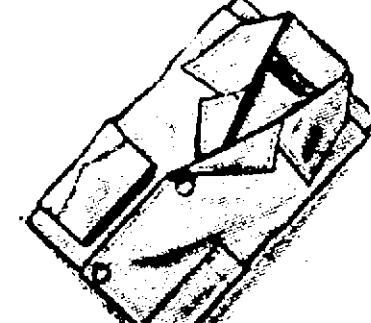
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# Alcohol Cited as a Factor in Major Battles of Wars

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Success in that first battle of the Pacific war was due to a battle of the bottle that American sailors lost the night before.

So says an Indian government commission in a newly released report on the evils of drink. Alcohol, says the commission, has been an important factor in many wars.

The commission blames several major defeats wholly or in part on liquor: Pearl Harbor, the battles of France in both world wars, Waterloo in 1815.

While acknowledging "there were several causes for Pearl Harbor's debacle" the 548-page report says much of Japan's

success in that first battle of the Pacific war was due to a battle of the bottle that American sailors lost the night before.

German troops would have captured Paris and won the war, the report says.

However, the wily French left their cellars filled with potent liquors. Germans went down and came up in such an intoxicated condition they were unable to fight.

Battle of France

The report says bottles were reversed in the 1840 Battle of France.

"The French Army, believing in the impregnability of the Maginot Line, lay behind it drinking their favorite red and white wine."

Germany's troops, supposedly cold sober and staying out of the cellars this time, flanked the heavily fortified line, swept into France and won the campaign, the report says.

The report, which will guide the government's campaign for total prohibition in India, pictures World War I as practical.

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## Business Association Formed at Sherwood

**SHERWOOD**—Sherwood Businessmen's Association, using as its slogan, "Gateway to High Cliff State Park", were the ones to form the group. Committees will be formed to act with an executive board organized group, promoting the Hiawatha Pioneer Trail along the east shore of Lake Winnebago.

Businessmen from the surrounding area as well as Sherwood proper, taking in Harrison and Faro Springs to the south, Lower Sherwood businesses to the north and the High Cliff area are charter members.

Plans of the group were discussed, and the group agreed community benefits would be promoted.

A membership drive is underway and the 25 businessmen in the group will be contacted to join. Four meetings a year are planned.

A meeting at 8:30 p.m. June 4 at the Legion Clubhouse will be held to discuss projects and promotions the group will undertake during the summer tourist season.

**8th Grade Graduation** MANAWA—Twenty-one eighth graders in St. Paul Lutheran School will be graduated at services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

## Governor Signs Bill Increasing Sales Tax Costs

**MADISON**—Starting at the end of next month, merchants and others retailing goods and services taxed by the state will be paid at a more generous rate for their work as involuntary revenue collectors for the state.

Gov. John W. Reynolds has signed into law a legislative bill increasing the amount of sales tax receipts that can be retained by vendors from one cent on the dollar to two cents, which will represent an increase in the receipts of the merchants and others of nearly \$1,000,000 a year.

The governor made no comment on the measure, although there were some indications

earlier in the year that the state administration was cool toward the idea of raising the rebate to vendors to a level higher than that which prevails in some other sales tax states.

The principal argument of the merchandising lobbies before the legislature on behalf of the increase was the fact that the selectivity of the Wisconsin sales tax law had compounded their accounting problems.

Merchants worked together through their various trade associations on the bill and an association which will ease their reporting problems.

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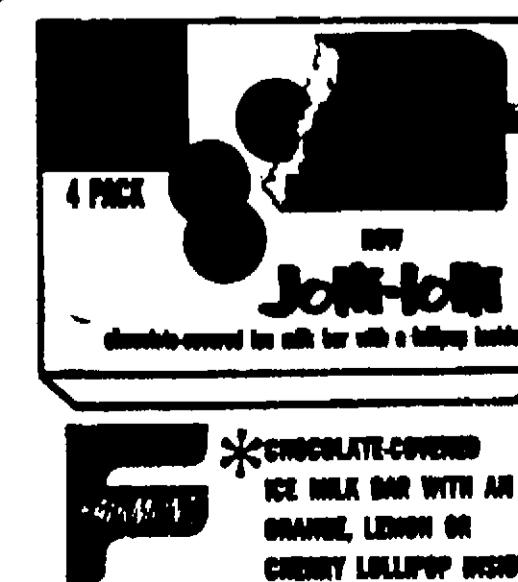
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Here, Busy Day Soup takes advantage of canned and pre-prepared foods to eliminate extra work on housecleaning days. Note that dish-washing also is kept to a minimum with paper table service. Served cafeteria style on trays, the soup, sandwich, milk and fruit meal allows members of the family to pick their own favorite spots for eating.

## Delicious Make-Ahead Meals For Those Housecleaning Days...

BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Spring cleaning is like the measles . . . unpleasant yet often unavoidable. And once started, those "little" jobs seem to multiply or turn into one whale of a task that involves more clutter, sorting and storing than bargained for. It's certainly no time to face cooking chores three times a day.

But there's a way out if make-ahead meals are part of the overall planning for the big C-Day (Cleaning Day) . . . and planning is the answer to promote even-tempered homemakers and avoid those housecleaning blues. For instance, cooking chores can be eliminated . . . or practically so . . . on spring cleaning days by planning foods such as soups or stews both noted for improving in flavor when prepared the day before they are eaten.

Then don't forget the picnic idea . . . it's a dandy for making a fun-day out of an otherwise chaotic one. Sandwiches can be made way ahead and stored in the freezer . . . salads can be made a day ahead and actually be packed in individual containers such as cottage cheese cartons saved for the occasion. The picnic may be eaten outdoors if it's warm or served cafeteria style.

Skillet dishes are in order for a dinner meal that cooks away while the scrubbing, painting or rug beatings are in session. Oven dishes or casseroles make for superlative eating and little fuss . . . the recipe for Italian Baked Beans today is an all-occasion one that will enhance any file.

Another excellent idea for housecleaning strategy is to serve those meals in paper dishes . . . there are plastic coated plates for hot food service and less costly ones for sandwich and other cold food meals. There are bowls for cereals and soup . . . paper cups of all types, waxed or plastic coated . . . there are paper cloths and napkins in pretty designs. The big thing is that they're all disposable in one swoop with no dishwashing to face on a busy day.

So, in the interests of happy homemakers . . . shining homes . . . and excellent meals in spite of housecleaning duties, we suggest the following recipes. They are good for any busy day.

### BUSY DAY SOUP

1 pound ground beef chuck  
5 cups boiling water  
2 packages onion soup mix  
1 can tomatoes (1-pound can)  
1 can mixed garden vegetables (1-pound can)

1½ teaspoons salt  
1 tablespoon parsley flakes  
1 cup uncooked shell macaroni

Crumble beef into small pieces; add to boiling water. As mixture boils, skim off foam which forms. Cook and skim for about five minutes.

Add remaining ingredients, all except macaroni. Simmer covered for one hour. Cool and refrigerate overnight. When ready to serve, bring to a boil, add macaroni and cook 15 minutes, or until macaroni is tender. Recipe makes six servings.

### SKILLET SUPPER

8 wieners  
½ cup butter, melted



For a glamor touch, serve this easy Jubilee Salad on busy days and impress the family. It's a make-ahead that chills to perfection overnight and is ready for the table except for a last minute garnish. The salad is a combination of orange sections, tiny marshmallows and canned fruit pie filling that's blended with whipped cream folded into mayonnaise or salad dressing.

Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until thickened and smooth. Add meat, cheese, green beans and diced potatoes. Cover and cook over low heat for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve hot. Recipe makes six servings.

**ITALIAN BAKED BEANS**  
2 cups large white beans, uncooked  
4 cups water for soaking and cooking  
1½ teaspoons salt  
½ cup olive or salad oil  
1 cup chopped onion  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1½ cups coarsely cut celery  
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

½ teaspoon dried thyme, crushed  
½ teaspoon dried sweet basil, crushed  
½ teaspoon coarse-grind black pepper  
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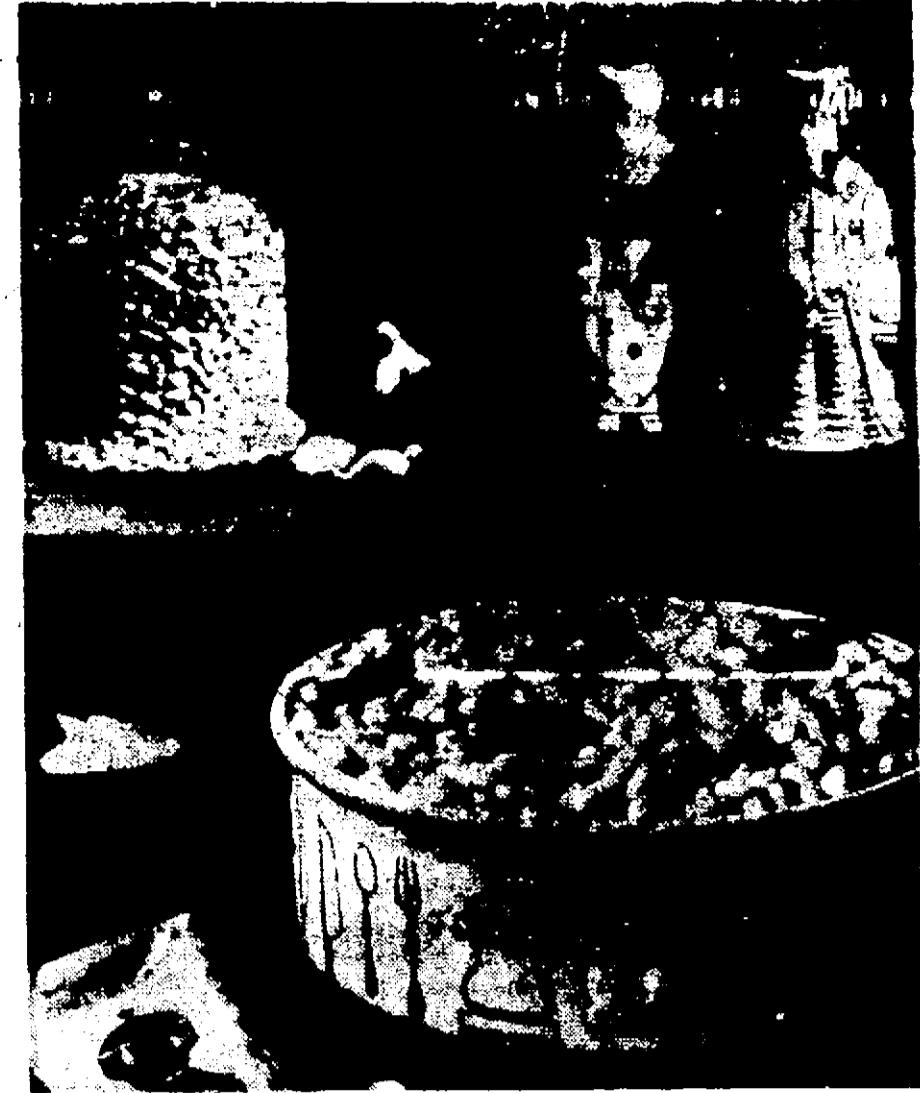
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A picnic centered on Zippy Potato Salad, sandwiches and fruit can serve not only as a short-cut during housecleaning, but as a welcome surprise for the youngsters. If it's warm, eat it in the backyard or on the porch. If it's cold or rainy, clear a spot in the room that's being cleaned and "pretend a park."

by either the overnight method (at least 12 hours and up to 15 to full, rolling boil, gradually add beans so that boiling doesn't stop. Boil beans with cold water; remove from heat and let stand one hour.

**TO COOK BEANS:** Use water in which beans were soaked. Place water and beans over high heat, add one teaspoon butter to

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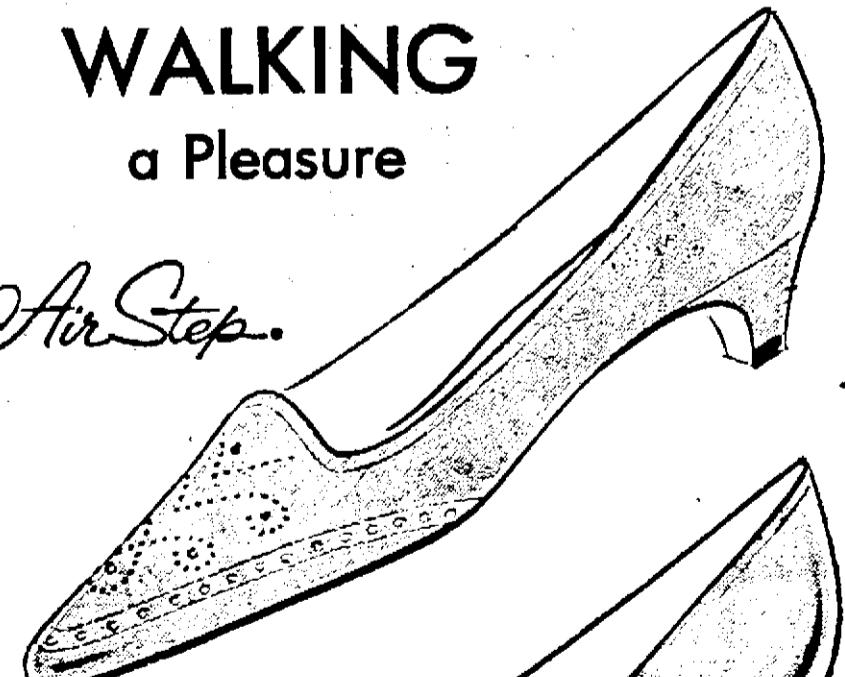
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By Mary Sue Miller

### Travel Manners

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If you travel with her, you wish her back home and can picture her there — rapidly

dressed, littering the floor with candy wrappers and loudly criticizing everything and everybody.

In these days when we all have the travel urge, we must remember that we are representatives of our world — back home to those we encounter on route. And the worth of it is told by our actions.

Ideal behavior demands a courteous approach to fellow travelers, those who serve you and the citizenship of places visited. This does not mean that disagreeable company or bad service must be endured. One simply chooses the first and quietly rectifies the second. One's manner is neither intrusive nor withdrawn, but rather it expresses good humor and good will.

Aside from courtesy, all the best a journey has to offer comes from a receptive attitude toward the unfamiliar — from food to folk, from lore to landmarks. Travel is pointless unless it broadens your horizons.

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♦ 6 5 3  
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♦ Q 1 9 8  
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♦ 6 3

EAST: ♦ 4 2  
♦ 10 6 5 3  
♦ Q J 1 0  
♦ 7 8 7

SOUTH: ♦ K Q J 7 6  
♦ 9  
♦ 4 2  
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Opening lead — ♠ K

right, but good play is a far more likely explanation.

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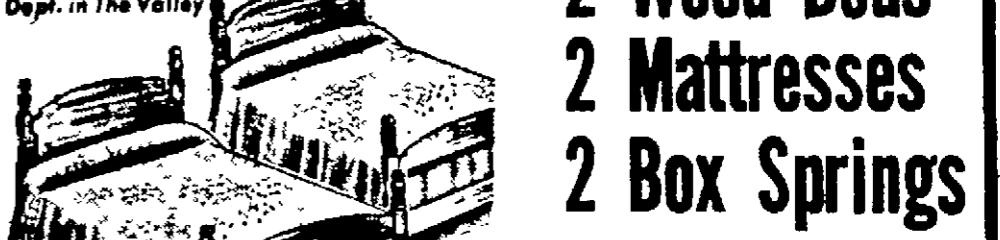
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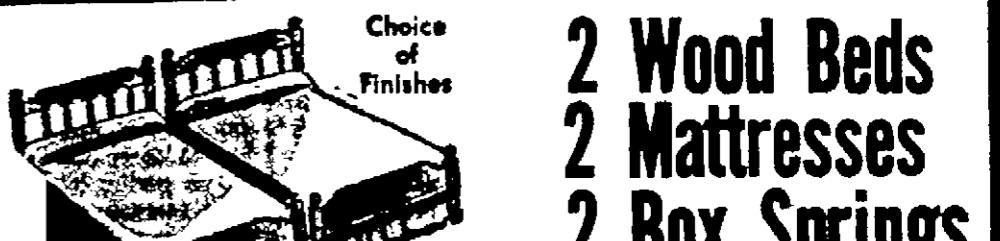
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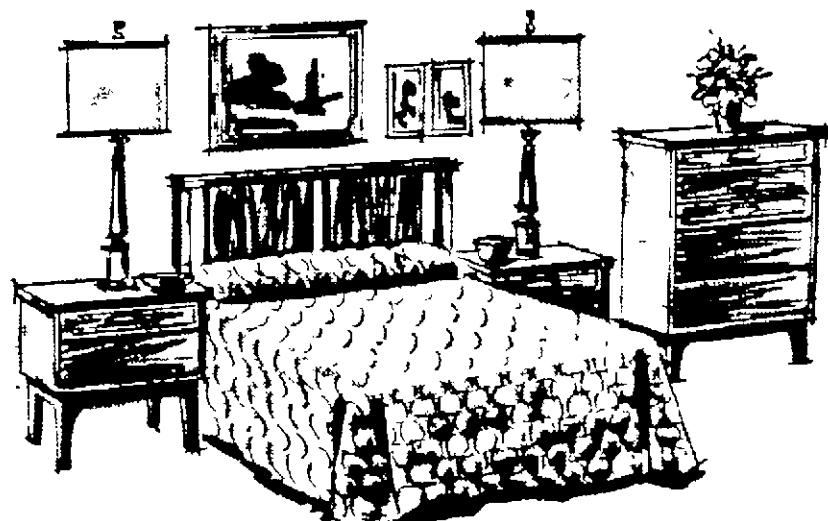
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Landers folks for three months.

After that my mother-in-law encouraged me to go to Arkansas and be with my husband. She said she'd do best keeping the baby and that I shouldn't worry.

My husband got out of the army six months ago and now we have a nice little house. I am expecting again and everything is fine — except we can't get our boy back from my mother-in-law.

She says the child is the most important thing in her life and if we take him she will die of a broken heart. Last night we had a big row. She called me selfish and cruel, said I'd have many more children and would not miss this one.

Our son calls me "Auntie Lou" and my husband "Uncle Jim." He thinks my mother-in-law is his mommy. Please tell me what to do before I lose my mind. — Big Mistake

DEAR MISTAKE: Does your mother-in-law think that children are like waffles—the first one doesn't count? Quit horsing around and get your son back with you, where he belongs.

Your mother-in-law should take a foster child into her home since she seems to need to lavish love on a youngster. The local Family Service Association can direct her.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 24 years of age, but you'd never know it. I'm a size 7, with coal black hair and a pixie face. I could pass for 18 with no trouble, although I have two little girls.

The problem is that whenever

my husband and I go out some-  
one mistakes him for my father.

Rudy is only 30 but his pot-belly  
and bald head make him look  
about 60.

I've tried high-styled clothes  
and severe hair-do's to make  
myself look older but they don't  
become me. I look as if I am  
playing house. Rudy didn't say  
anything but I know he felt  
terrible when the waiter who  
took our order last night asked,

"And now what would your  
beautiful daughter like for des-  
sert?"

Do you have any suggestions  
or advice? — Patty

DEAR PATTY: This situation  
is going to get worse before  
it gets better. Wait till people  
begin to mistake his children  
for his grandchildren.

Rudy should keep his weight  
down, his spirits up, and his  
hair on — whenever possible.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My  
mother works part-time in a  
bakery to buy extra things for  
the house. She keeps the money  
in a pickle jar behind the can-  
ned goods.

My 15-year-old sister helped  
herself to \$1.00 and bought a  
lace blouse to wear with her

black velvet skirt. She told me  
the blouse was on sale and she  
just couldn't pass it up. I prom-  
ised I wouldn't say anything be-  
cause she plans to put the mon-  
ey back as soon as she gets  
paid for her back baby-sitting  
jobs.

Mom hasn't missed the money  
yet but one of these days I'm  
afraid she might. My conscience  
is bothering me. Should I tell  
mom and get it off my mind? —  
Little Sister

DEAR LITTLE SISTER: You did  
nothing wrong so what's the big  
deal? Telling wouldn't  
make you feel better but it  
could make you feel worse.

One of these days I suggest  
you tell your mother that  
keeping money in a pickle jar  
makes as much sense as keep-  
ing pickles in a book.

If excessive drinking is wreck-  
ing your health or destroying  
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### Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

#### CRADLE FOR BABY SHOWER

DEAR LOUISE: My niece and I  
are planning to give a baby shower  
for another niece of

mine. The mother-to-be  
would very

much like to  
have a cradle.  
Would it be  
proper for us to

ask the guests  
to bring a dol-  
lar instead of a

gift? We would  
then give the  
niece the money  
so that she  
could pick out the cradle of her  
choice.

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

When entertaining at a show-  
er for a niece or any relative,  
hostesses should lean over back-  
ward to avoid asking friends to

contribute money for a cradle  
or for anything unless the guests  
happen to be relatives only. If  
you are anxious to get a cradle,

perhaps you can get around it  
by asking a friend to get in

touch with those on the guest  
list and state the case without  
quoting you. In other words, let  
it be her idea.

#### CHINESE FOOD

DEAR LOUISE: Is it proper and  
in good taste to serve Chinese  
food at a wedding reception? It  
would be served to 200 or more  
guests at the evening meal time.

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know that many of our friends  
are too, but have never heard

of it being served at a wedding  
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LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

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menu to something more tradi-  
tional. I fear you would be run-  
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nese dishes unless you are cer-  
tain that all of your guests like  
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## Think Before Chasing Myth of 'Fortune-by-Mail' Business

by MARY FEELY

The age-old myth that anybody can make a fortune by mail customers to rope in the money. "Opportunities" for investing a little money and making a gigantic profit look tempting in print. But read and heed:

Dear Miss Feely: I invested \$125 in the mail order business last year, for a franchise and mailing list plus catalogues. I had checked out the company through the Better Business Bureau and got a vague answer that they were an old concern, so it that automatically made it okay. I got one order back out of 500 catalogues and my net profit was \$1.00 on the sale! So you see that the concern that sold me the catalogues made all the money.

If I had stopped to think I would have seen that if there was any money to be made by mailing out these catalogues, the mail order company would do it themselves. I think these outfits are downright frauds.

H. L. Z., Pueblo, Colo.

Dear H. L. Z.: You nailed down the real trouble when you said "If I had stopped to think". Thinking is a mighty good habit — especially if you do it before you let go of your money.

The National Better Business Bureau gets inquiries daily about firms who set people up in the mail order business. But unless they get a actual complaints, too, what can they do about it? Since you are given what the advertiser offered, what can you rightfully complain of anyway?

The BBB makes an open statement on the mail order business in general, and I think it's worth passing along:

"The mail order business, like other new business ventures, is fraught with possibilities of failure. No one can assure even an experienced business man a return of his investment, let alone exceptional profits. Professional mail order men are constantly in search of new and interesting products which are not ordinarily available through regular retail or mail order channels. They depend upon list brokers who are specialists in providing them lists of customers most likely to purchase products, and are expert in mailing material which will sell these items to the carefully selected prospects. Even so, professional mail order men know that despite their best efforts, they may lose on their investment; that for every successful sales cam-

paign they may make one or more losses.

Now, \$125 is a high price to pay for experience, N.B.B. But even at that, maybe you get out earlier this time than you might have. Just think how much smarter you are now.

While we're on this subject of thinking before you act, here's another hazard some of you readers may encounter. The attorney general's office in New York City issues this springtime bulletin:

"Don't let spring fever make you oblivious to the fast-talking door-to-door salesmen and their shady sales practices."

Let's make it clear right here that there are many reliable door-to-door salesmen who are, and should be, welcome. It's the other kind the attorney general warns you of. He points out that some "hard sell" salesmen get a foot in the door by presenting themselves as television rating checkers, plumbing and electrical inspectors, firemen and representatives of reputable companies.

One vicious fraud perpetrated by some operators, he cautions, is the "referral sales" racket.

"In this scheme," the bulletin says, "low income families and those with language difficulties are hit the hardest. The housewife is told that she will receive a vacuum cleaner or other appliance much below cost if she 'refers' the salesman to a number of new customers who purchase the merchandise. The housewife who makes the 'referrals' then signs a 'friendship agreement' which, in fact, is an installment plan contract for the full price of the appliance, sometimes hundreds of dollars.

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## Shower Stimulates Body Sluggishness

If you "get up on the wrong side of bed," try taking a warm sudsy bath. Since early morning grumpiness is often caused by body sluggishness, one of the best remedies is a five-minute soaping in a warm tub or shower. Besides cleansing, this daily bath helps to untwist jangled nerves and to stimulate circulation.

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Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club members entertained the Wisconsin Federation president, Miss Helen Neuenberger, at their dinner and installation of officers Tuesday evening at the Conway Hotel. Seated above are Mrs. LeRoy Sommers, corresponding secretary; Miss Neuenberger, Two Rivers,

and Mrs. Ada Barthule, president. Standing are Miss Beatrice Stelter, recording secretary; Miss Dorothy Schenck, treasurer; Mrs. Wilber Hack, second vice president and Mrs. Francis Krampien, first vice president. The State Convention will be held next week in Racine. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Mrs. Campbell To Attend Conventions

Mrs. William Campbell, 578 Oak St., Neenah, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will represent the national organization at five state conventions in June and July.

She will attend conventions in Miami, Ariz., St. Cloud, Minn., Savannah, Ga., Columbus, Ohio and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Each state auxiliary will elect officers and recognize the work of the members on local and state levels.

National officers will be elected at the 51st annual national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 21 to 26.

### Mrs. Prasher Gives Handwriting Talk

Mrs. James Prasher presented a program of "Self-analysis Through Handwriting" when the Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Don Otto, 620 Appleton St., Menasha, Monday evening.

Committee chairmen were announced with Mrs. Otto serving as program chairman; Mrs. Don Koepke, social; Mrs. Richard Heindel, service; Mrs. Prasher, ways and means, and Mrs. Richard King, membership.

The group planned a summer cruise party. The meeting of June 1 will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Koepke, 1822 Silvercrest Drive. Mrs. Harold Nelson will assist.

### Tarter Sauce

Minced onion and dill pickle added to mayonnaise make a quick tarter-type sauce to serve with fish.

### The Ailing House Avoid Using Abrasives On Monel

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I have monel counter tops in my remodeled kitchen. Is there any way I can treat the metal surface to prevent its getting fingerprints and other marks so easily? Can't seem to keep it sheer for any length of time.

A: When new, monel surfaces are easily marred by fingerprints, etc. After continued use, the surface becomes more resistant. Clean the metal only with hot water, with mild soap or detergent. Follow by thorough rinsing and rub with a clean, soft cloth. Scour monel only with a non-abrasive powder such as whiting.

PAINT SCALED OFF PICKET FENCE

Q: I have a picket fence that I painted with a cheap white paint. Now it is scaly, as the paint didn't stay on. I have some good white paint. If I scraped off the scaling paint, could I use linseed oil or the pickets before painting again? Will this help to keep the good paint on, or what would you suggest?

A: Scrape off all loose and flaking paint. Then wipe all surfaces with steel wool and turpentine to remove all trace of soot and grime. Then read the label on the container of paint you plan to use, and follow manufacturer's instructions carefully as to primer to be used with his specific product. If this is a linseed oil exterior paint, frequently an exterior grade linseed oil primer is recommended first. Putting on an undercoat of linseed oil won't make enough difference to be worth the effort.

Q: I have an automatic, top loading washing machine. It leaves large yellow stains on white clothes and I can't get them out. Why is this? How can I remove the stains?

A: The stains may be due to iron in the water, or hard water. For either of these, installing a water conditioner, and iron filter, will eliminate the problem. Or add a water-conditioner, in powder form, to the laundry water, available at most supermarkets, following label instructions.

If these are white clothes with

### Grand Chapter Members Attend Friend's Night

KAUKAUNA—Four representatives from the Grand Chapter were among the over 100 members and guests at a Friend's Night held by Odile Chapter 184, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple.

Grand representatives were Miss Helen Jones and Mrs. Gladys Aldrich, Neenah; Mrs. Herbert Pleuss, Manitowoc, and Mrs. Harry Kerschner, Clintonville. Also present were Mrs. Wilbur Haass, associate grand matron, and Mrs. Myron Black, past grand matron, both of Kaukauna.

Mrs. Ronald Goolsby had charge of the program. Lunch was served.

### Ridgeway Tells Winners of Ladies Events

Winners Tuesday at the Ridgeway Country Club Crier's Event, Class A, 18 holes, were Mrs. Darwamsley and Mrs. Walter Bylewski; Class B, Mrs. Ervin Rehbein; Class D, Mrs. James Newman and Mrs. Melvin Aul.

Winners of Class A, nine holes, were Mrs. Harold Hobbin and Mrs. Konrad Tuschacher; Class B, Mrs. Robert Downey and Mrs. Theo DeKoch; Class C, Mrs. Bruce Pickett and Mrs. Dell W. Coppe, and Class D, Mrs. Warren Johns and Mrs. Allen Adrian.

Low puts winners were Charles Pfister, Mrs. James

the new resin finishes (for wrinkle resistance, crispness, etc.), it may be due to using a chlorine bleach in the laundering. To remove these stains, use a fabric color remover, available at variety and notions store, following label instructions carefully. Or rinse garment thoroughly, then soak 30 minutes in a solution of one teaspoon sodium thiosulfate to one quart of water as warm as is safe for this particular fabric.

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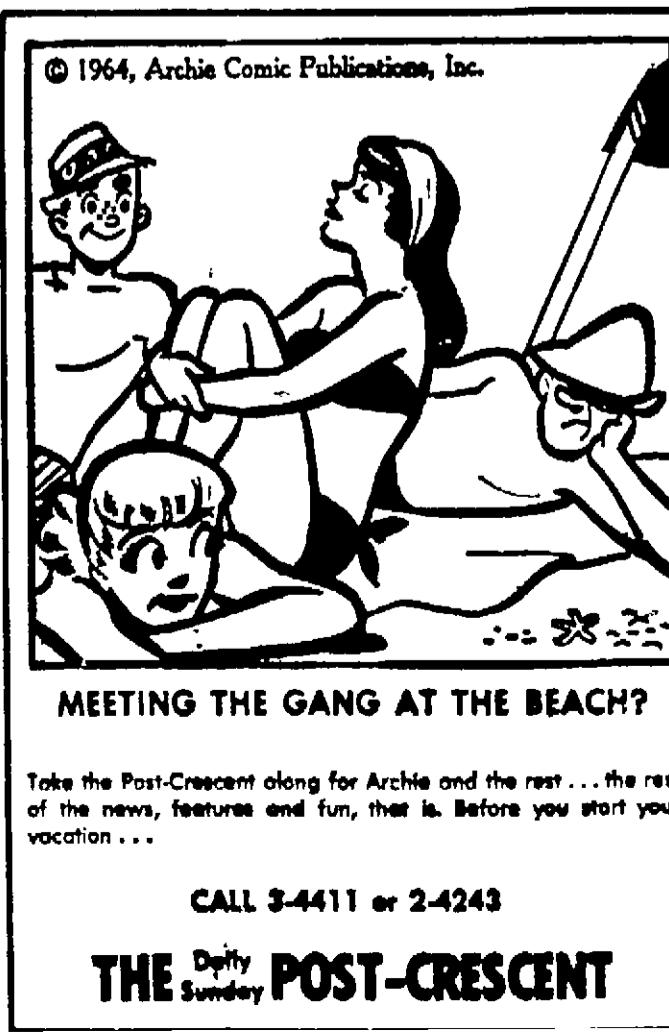
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For the convenience of Appleton area stamp collectors, additional supplies of commemorative four-cent customs service postal cards and stamped envelopes bearing the World's Fair fraction of collectors' demands.

design have been received, Postmaster Francis Sunnicht announced.

The Kennedy Memorial stamp being released nation-wide May 29 will be available at the Appleton Post Office with a larger quantity than normally ordered, Sunnicht said, to assure satisfaction of collectors' demands.

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Swinging to "Created Hen," a Danish folk dance, are Primary I and II pupils at Badger School during a folk festival presented on the school grounds for parents. Pupils demonstrated rhythms games, square dances and round dances. James Peotter, physical education instructor, called square dances for the older children. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Hospital Official Hits 'Government Controls'

Minnesota Consultant Calls Financial Aid,

Planning for Construction the 'First Step'

CLINTONVILLE — A hospital consultant has labeled government planning and financial

assistance to hospital construction as a step toward government control over hospitals.

Myron S. Burton, an official membership to hospitals built or of Burton and Associates, opened without the approval of Northfield, Minn., told members of the area planning agency.

of the North Central Area Hospital Council at a meeting here into believing that surveys by that there is "a united area planning nature are effort afoot to obtain legislative objective in nature," Burton said.

control over the construction of health facilities."

This presumably includes nursing homes and clinics as well as hospitals, Burton said.

Ultimate Goal

He said that while the efforts now are directed primarily at survey reports must follow the party line.

"Through area-wide planning, we are going to create a demand operation as well," and cited for controls over hospitals, this as a means to the ultimate Burton said.

goal of gaining control of physi-

Strengthening of controls over

hospitals is a move toward a system of socialized medicine and toward large hospitals. Under this system, doctors would have offices in the hospitals and the hospitals would, in effect, be practicing medicine, the speaker charged.

This would force many patients to travel considerable distances for routine medical care, he said.

AMA "Outflanked"

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## Hot Lunch Volunteers Honored

The mother volunteers helpers of the St. Joseph Catholic School hot lunch program were honored guests at a luncheon Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

About 125 mothers help with the program throughout the year. Seven hundred children are fed each day through the program.

Other special guests at the luncheon were the parish priests, brothers, lay teachers, school janitors and the parish secretary.

Food was donated by the merchants with whom the lunch program does business throughout the year.

Served Dinner

The Christian Mothers served the dinner and the eighth grade girls were waitresses. Cooks were Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder, head cook, and assistants Mrs. Gordon Brown, Mrs. Joseph Van Domelen, Mrs. Rudolph Brinsko and Mrs. Floyd Slayton.

Entertainment included singing by Mrs. Francis Scholtz, accompanied by Francis Scholtz; Robert Van Domelen, accompanied by Rolfe Hebele, and the Packet Singers, made up of Sharon O'Leary, Floyd Slayton, Marty Verhoeven and David Vosters.

duced into state legislatures to franchise the construction of hospitals, he said.

Burton has been project director for more than 40 hospitals in 10 states. He directed both the Waupaca and Wautoma hospitals on a consulting and financial basis.

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## Hilbert High Cheerleaders Are Chosen

HILBERT—Five high school cheerleaders for 1964 were chosen Friday.

The tryouts were held before the student body and the squad was picked by three members of the faculty, John Kamerow, Mr. Earl Anderson and Mrs.

selected as the first male cheerleader in the history of the school. The fifth member of the squad is Marlene Hart, a junior.

Linda Dingfelder, a sophomore, was chosen alternate.

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Roland Jahn, a senior was John Gramek.

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## Wallace in Maryland

You can take your choice of interpretations on Governor Wallace's showing in the Maryland presidential primary. The 43 per cent of the Democratic party votes he garnered was better than his showing in Wisconsin (34 per cent) or Indiana (30 per cent). He declared that his showing "should let them know in Washington and in both national parties that they can't get rid of us by calling us bad names."

This is the last primary for Wallace, and he expressed regret he had not entered more, including California. But when one analyzes the situation, it is clear that Wallace picked only those primaries where unusual local conditions gave him an advantage from the start.

Certainly this was true in Wisconsin where he could count on anti-Reynolds votes from both Republicans and Democrats as well as votes against the Civil Rights Bill. And in Indiana his opponent, Governor Welsh, was in real trouble with voters for having put through a state sales tax this year.

In Maryland racial disorders have

shaken certain areas for months. Wallace ran strong in these areas. He almost split the vote evenly with President Johnson's stand-in, Senator Brewster, in Baltimore. His strength in the city lay in those wards thickly populated with industrial workers, where there is a real fear that Negro progress will cost them their jobs.

Senator Brewster was not the strongest candidate the Democrats could have put up. His election to the Senate two years ago was his first venture into politics. He is not one of the old Democratic hands in Maryland.

There are areas in Maryland, particularly along the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay, which cling to traditions of the Deep South. Here again Wallace did very well.

In view of these conditions, it might be somewhat surprising that Wallace did not outpoll Brewster.

There is still an old saying that a successful politician is one who can win elections. For a candidate who has won nothing in three primaries Governor Wallace is making a lot of boasts.

## A New Look at South Africa

Although resolutions condemning South Africa's apartheid policy have been passed in the United Nations and there is a constant danger of a hideous race war breaking out in that part of the world, there are beginning to be a few second thoughts as far as living conditions of blacks, whites and coloreds are concerned in that country.

Part of the change has come through extensive public relations efforts of the government of South Africa. Brochures and booklets describing efforts of the government to bring out and promote native culture and improve living conditions gloss over or ignore the various regulations which imply that white people are members of a master race. But there are more objective viewpoints about the Republic of South Africa, too. And certainly one reason for another look is the picture of the varying degrees of tyranny, graft and economic chaos in so many of the other African nations.

Keith Pulvermacher, an Englishman who has lived in South Africa for fifteen years and is an active member of the Opposition party, writes in the *National Observer* of the efforts of the government to help the Bantu tribes.

"Generally in all social and economic fields, South Africa outstrips every other country in Africa, and in one field, housing, it probably leads the whole world." Improvement is relative, Pulvermacher admits, and the Bantu had a long way to go. But in some ways their conditions are better than those of Europe.

More than 300,000 houses have been built for the Bantu since 1951. They are neat, two or three bedroom affairs with running water and gardens and they rent for about \$7 a month. The townships also have clinics, hospitals, "creches" where

working mothers may leave their children for nominal charges and playgrounds.

Four out of five Bantu children now attend school. Pulvermacher writes, and the literacy rate has risen from zero to 57 per cent. Higher education opportunities are available and there are now Bantu doctors, lawyers, nurses, librarians, teachers and journalists. In the rest of Africa south of the Sahara, Pulvermacher claims a literacy rate of only 10 per cent among non-whites and only a meager handful of educated blacks. It has been this lack, of course, in great part responsible for the chaotic conditions in the African countries. Pulvermacher claims that many Bantus have walked as far as 1000 miles to come to South Africa because of the good working and salary conditions and that some have even entered the nation illegally.

How does this rosy picture compare with the reports of violence, of humiliating regulations, of oppression?

In some ways it sounds suspiciously like the claims of southern white citizens councils that the southern Negro enjoys a second rate lazy life and that all colored people are really little children who must be told what to do. Charges from segregationists like Governor Wallace that all integration agitation is Communist inspired is obviously nonsense. Segregation implies inferiority and probably apartheid does the same. Indoor plumbing and free clinics still do not make up for lack of respect.

But the refusal to accept real responsibility in the handling of their governments by many of the new African leaders, their seeking power and glory at the expense of their people, and some of the irresponsible civil rights demonstrations in the United States give evidence that liberty and equality do not in themselves mean responsibility or justice.

The harshly restrictive Nas-



## Inside Washington

### There's Great Contrast in How Egypt Treats U. S., Russ Envoys

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Military members of the U.S. embassy in Cairo are being subjected to an outrageous harassment.

Despite the fact that the U.S. has given President Gamal Nasser more than \$892 million in economic aid in recent years, the military personnel of the U.S. embassy in Cairo are restricted to the immediate vicinity of the embassy.

The officers and enlisted men can't even travel freely about the city, to say nothing about the rest of the United Arab Republic.

In glaring contrast, the numerous military members of the Russian and other Iron Curtain embassies, including Cuba's, have complete freedom of movement. They can go anywhere and do constantly, invariably traveling first-class and being treated with utmost deference.

The harshly restrictive Nas-

ser policy toward U.S. military personnel has been accepted in silence by the U.S. government.

The State Department not only has not retaliated against this shocking affront, but hasn't even protested it. There is no known record of a single word of complaint being made to the blustering Egyptian dictator.

And in Washington, the sizable military staff of the U.A.R. embassy goes about the capital and the U.S. without any restraints. They live

kosh, and Ed Clough, Green Bay, directors.

Appleton students Ben Houfek and Robert Moser were appointed to the annual senior ball committee at the University of Wisconsin. Houfek was named chairman of arrangements and Moser chairman of dormitory ticket sales.

Appointed to the staff of Camp Onaway, Appleton Girl Scout camp, were Miss Carolyn Boettcher, in charge of dramatics and music; Miss Margaret Plank, handicraft; Miss Jane Frank, outdoor cookery, and the Misses Florence Miller and Mary White, unit leaders.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 20, 1954.

The Appleton intersection of College Avenue, Richmond Street and Memorial Drive was newly constructed that summer and was about to get its initial layer of bituminous asphalt blacktopping that week.

Lee Gloudemans, Little Chute, received his Navy commission as an ensign at Pensacola, Fla. His mother, Mrs. Robert Gloudemans, pinned the wings on him. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rock, Appleton, accompanied the Navy airman's parents and attended the ceremony.

Eight graders of Sacred Heart School, Sherwood, completed a course in first aid and were to receive their junior certificates from the American Red Cross. They were Bernadette Halbach, Gloria Kesten, Dolilas Kest, Frances Baranowski, Marge Sprangers, Jo Ann Schmidt, Dennis Dorn, Ernest Bangert, Eugene Boehmlein, Dennis Huhn, Mark Ritzko and Edward Schilling.

and travel luxuriously, entertain frequently and lavishly, and enjoy the best of the U.S. offers in comfort, pleasures and harassment.

These Nasser "military diplomats" never had it so good, and are making the most of it—in striking contrast to the studiedly ignominious confinement imposed on their U.S. opposite numbers in Cairo.

Significantly, the U.A.R. is the one Middle East country armed with the Soviets' powerful SA-2 high-level anti-aircraft missiles.

The U.A.R. is one of only four countries definitely known to have these deadly weapons—the others being Cuba, Indonesia and Red China. Except in Cuba, where the SA-2s are still largely manned and controlled by Russian crews, the missiles are operated by native personnel in these countries.

"They say Nasser has matured, that he does not mean what he says, that he would not take a rash step," said Gruening. "Why not? There are many in the administration charged with the conduct of foreign affairs who refuse to face the facts of life.

"Nasser is playing the Communist game. He is the Kremlin's stooge just as surely as if he had proclaimed it as loudly as has Castro. Ample proof of that is Khrushchev's war threats in the U.A.R. in recent days. The plain facts are that ever since Nasser adopted the policy of 'neutralism in favor of Moscow' he has been pursuing the Soviet line and espousing Soviet policy."

As clear evidence of that, Gruening cited Nasser's "bloody war of aggression in Yemen."

"Egyptian military forces have burned to death untold numbers of Yemenite men, women and children with Russian-made napalm bombs," said Gruening. "Hundreds of millions of U.S. dollars have been given to Nasser to help him wage this bloody and senseless war. And while people die in Yemen, our State Department apologizes for Nasser, continues to give him more dollars and aid, and calmly reiterates that Nasser is more moderate than he only time will tell."

"In the meanwhile, the thousands of American victims of the earthquake and tidal wave in Alaska are being required to pay 3 per cent interest on loans from the Small Business Administration, although the law permits the head of that agency to fix a lower rate down to 1% of one per cent given foreigners. I have repeatedly urged the S.B.A. administrator, who has the legal power to do so, to lower the interest rate charged Alaska disaster victims so they will be at least on a par with those to whom we make loans abroad."

"But, to date, these pleas have fallen on deaf ears. The S.B.A. administrator appears determined to maintain this double standard of discrimination against our own disaster-stricken people."

Among the numerous long-term, low-interest loans given Nasser, the following were cited by Gruening:

"Power plant in Cairo, \$30 million, one of the principal functions of this plant is to provide power for a giant radio station Nasser has erected to broadcast war-breeding propaganda throughout the expansive Middle East; \$4.5 million for diesel locomotives; \$17 million for grain storage and handling facilities for the huge

## Wisconsin Report

### Mass Education Past

## High School Posing Huge Problem in State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—One of the great gaps in the wave of discussion about extension of educational opportunity beyond the high school is the fact that the existing vocational and adult schools have been generally ignored by the officials of the higher education system who have been leading the expansion movement.

Thus one of the significant developments lately was the Regents of State Colleges urging the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education to examine the existing post-high school programs in those schools and their potential capacity for such service.

In the sometimes cumbersome language of officialdom, the regents put their questions in this way:

1. Is it sound economics to ask a community to support a new branch campus center and a vocational school? 2. Are adequate provisions being made for high school graduates the lower spectrum of academic talent? 3. What plans have been developed for close articulation between the collegiate and vocational units?

#### THE QUESTION \*

Most persons standing a step beyond the institutional interests of the University of Wisconsin, on the one hand, and the state colleges, on the other, would accept these as valid questions.

There is today a visible and powerful movement for mass education beyond the high school—something like the universal high school opportunity demand of three or four decades ago. Smaller cities all over Wisconsin are anticipating the development of some kind of collegiate institution within their own precincts. But it is clear that the development of such enriched educational service will pose many and difficult questions, not all of which some of the most aggressive and enthusiastic of the promoters of decentralized post-high school education have yet acknowledged.

Considering, non-economic matters first, it is evident that if the colleges and the universities maintain their present

admissions and performance standards, many thousands of young people will be denied those opportunities because they are in "the lower spectrum of academic talent," as the college regents so delicately put it. It must be presumed also that a reduction in the academic standards of the existing four-year institutions—and their branches—will be regarded as intolerable by their own faculties and the state at large.

More important in resolving the increasingly audible demand for out-state post-high school educational opportunity is the economic burden of such programs. The state treasury is financing its present generous program of higher education in those schools and their potential capacity with the greatest difficulty. Prospective demands for money from those institutions and other burgeoning state services are such that future tax liability upon Wisconsin citizens will make the labored tax-tinkering of the last two fiscal interludes seem to be mildly irritating interludes.

As it stands now, the higher education system is threatened with a competitive race between the state colleges and the universities for the establishment of new branches. Both want to expand into localities which already have locally-financed vocational schools which are easily adapted to expansion into college-level academic fields. Some in fact have already done so.

Educators and the public have not yet become accustomed to regarding the local vocational schools as part of "higher education." Yet the 1963 legislature brought that program within the jurisdiction of the Coordinating Committee precisely because local schools are increasingly providing post-high school credits to young men and women who for one reason and another can't or won't attend the regular state colleges and universities.

As the college regents said, the Coordinating Committee must consider those local schools at a time when the foundations are being laid for multi-million dollar extensions of the state-supported higher education program that will have a pattern lasting for generations.

## Strictly Personal

### Women Are Great

#### Levelers of Men

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: A naive "idealism" is the stance of a man who is too removed from a problem, while a crude "realism" is the stance of a man who is too close to a problem; combining both in proper balance is possible only for one standing at the right distance, who can achieve a perspective undistorted by closeness or remoteness.

Harris is playing the Communist game. He is the Kremlin's stooge just as surely as if he had proclaimed it as loudly as has Castro. Ample proof of that is Khrushchev's war threats in the U.A.R. in recent days. The plain facts are that ever since Nasser adopted the policy of 'neutralism in favor of Moscow' he has been pursuing the Soviet line and espousing Soviet policy."

As clear evidence of that, Gruening cited Nasser's "bloody war of aggression in Yemen."

"Egyptian military forces have burned to death untold numbers of Yemenite men, women and children with Russian-made napalm bombs," said Gruening. "Hundreds of millions of U.S. dollars have been given to Nasser to help him wage this bloody and senseless war. And while people die in Yemen, our State Department apologizes for Nasser, continues to give him more dollars and aid, and calmly reiterates that Nasser is more moderate than he only time will tell."

Gruening flatly charged that Nasser, in addition to waging merciless war in Yemen, also is covertly opposing U.S. foreign policy.

"In the past year, Nasser has repeatedly attempted to circumvent U.S. foreign policy, wherever, whenever and however he could," asserted Gruening. "He has attempted to add fuel to the fires now raging in Cyprus. He has urged Libya to throw the U.S. off its military base in that country, a base constructed and maintained at immense cost to American taxpayers, and for which we have paid millions in blackmail to the government of Libya.

"How does one explain the silence of our State Department and the silence of our representatives in the United Nations in the face of these indisputable facts? The only explanation I can offer is that these authorities, through the years, have lacked the wisdom and the intestinal fortitude to stand up for the best interests of the United States. They have been so zealous in supporting Nasser's moves that they have overlooked the basic fact that his insatiable self-aggrandizement works directly against the best interests of our country."

not vote for anything, but against something."

Advice on how to succeed from an unsuccessful man is met with ridicule or contempt, while advice on how to succeed from a successful man is met with respect and consideration—yet the latter is as incapable of transmitting his secret, an often does not know himself, which particular ingredients are responsible for his fortune.

Women are the great levelers of men: they are able to tell, almost at a glance, the flaws and weaknesses in a great man, and the merits in a fool.

By trying to be more than we can be, we often end up being less than we ought to be—the person who aspires to be saintly usually misses rising even to the level of ordinary humanity.

A great city is one that encourages differences and rejoices in variety; no matter how large the size, if a city values homogeneity more than diversity, it remains but a glorified small town.

If men had their way, they would buy nothing but old clothes that fit comfortably and look shapeless—so how can they understand a woman's need to buy a new wardrobe each season? Can the cabbage-leaf comprehend the rose-bush?

Historical Note in a Television Age: A little boy I know, asked by his younger sister if it were true that Samson's strength resides in his hair, replied: "Only his hair-dresser knows for sure!"

Whistler's Mother is to visit the U.S. next month. The White House has ordered all departments to try to find a suitable policy-making job for her.

Castro's science chief says the Cubans may have a nuclear reactor in five years. They already have the chain—and they get a reactor every time a U.S. flies over.

Does it seem to you that the athletes who used to smoke cigarettes are smoking more these days?

## Looking Backward

### 40 Lawrence Students Volunteer

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Monitor for June 9, 1864.

There seems to be much misapprehension among the public concerning the continuance of school (Lawrence University) during the present term. Although the school has suffered severely from the war, the sickness of the faculty and the threatened pestilence, nevertheless it has not yet met with sufficient obstacles to make it necessary to stop it, and President Mason stated recently in the College Chapel "that if the heavens remained above us and the earth beneath our feet the present term would continue

its full time." From the fact that some 40 students have gone to war does not necessitate closing of school, as they constituted but one-fourth of our whole numbers and already we hear that it is the intention of the literary societies to have their usual exercises as though nothing had happened, with this exception, they will unite their efforts and bring them forth on one evening.

With the excitement of the "hundred day men" over and the faculty restored to health, it is hoped that the remaining part of the term can be usefully and successfully employed.

(President Lincoln had called for enlistments for 100-day

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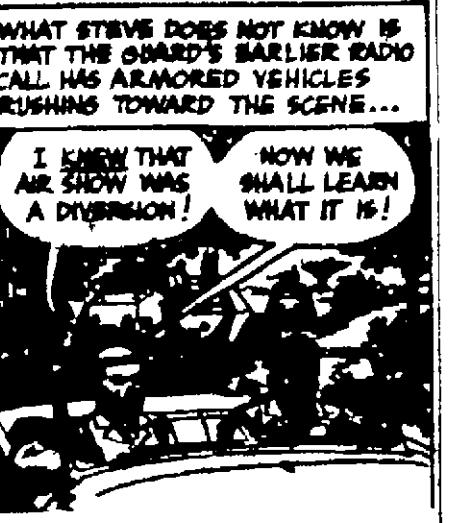


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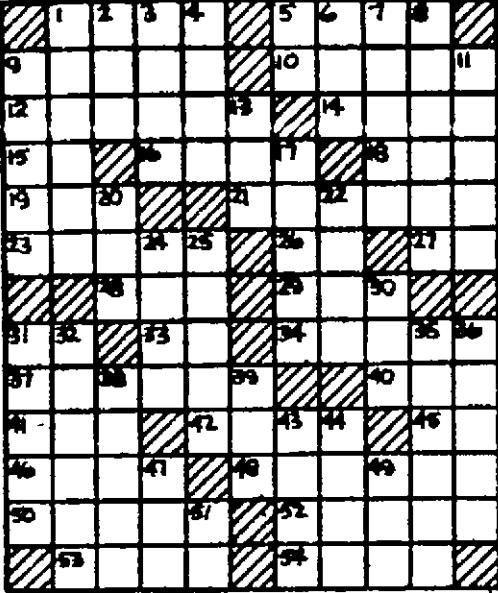
By MILTON CANIFF

Thursday, May 21, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent C

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
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5. Chef  
8. Piece of rock  
10. Large ph., as for a horse  
12. Fragments  
14. Price  
15. King of Bashan  
16. External seed coating  
18. Employ  
19. Mischievous one  
21. Ice cream, with fruits and nuts  
22. Become bad  
23. Look  
27. Railroad abbr.  
28. Breach  
29. Not high  
31. Lifes  
32. Chinese measure  
34. A light repeat  
37. Coat of wool  
40. Flown  
41. Sailor: colloq.  
42. Therefore  
43. Music note  
44. Always  
45. Soldier from "Down Under"  
50. Happen again  
52. Great quantities: var.  
53. A ragout

DOWN  
1. Little girl  
2. Soother  
3. Kind of god  
5. Midday  
6. Valley: poet.  
7. Root  
8. — and Power  
11. Behind  
12. Tolls  
13. Tooth decay  
24. Leg joints  
25. Upright  
26. Epoch  
43. Flow: abbr.



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X D L B A A X E  
is L O N G F E L L O W.

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

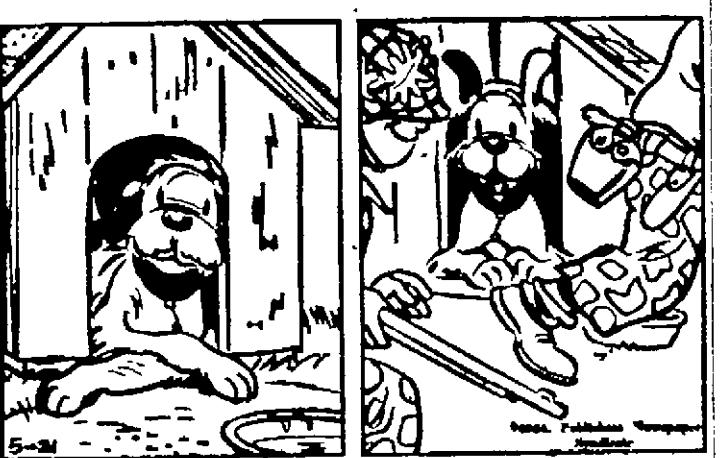
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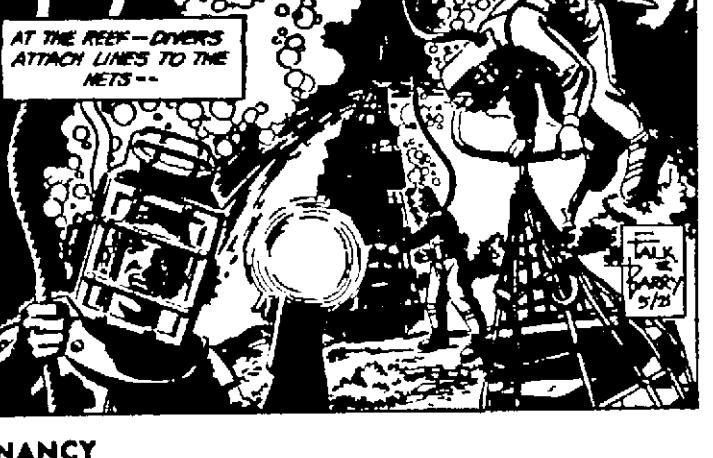
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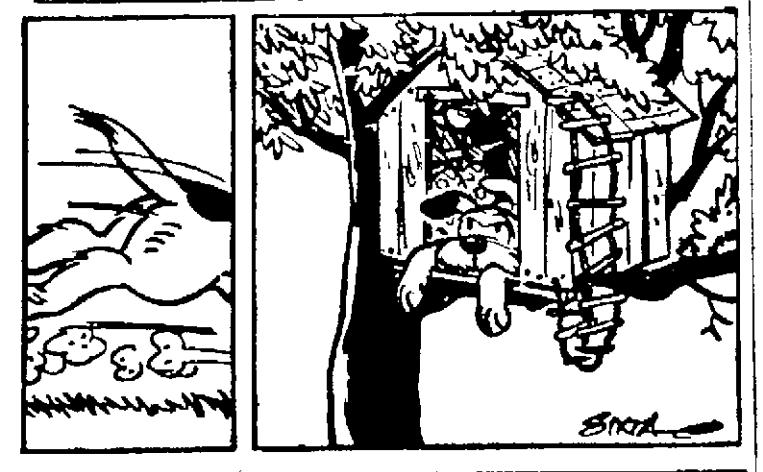
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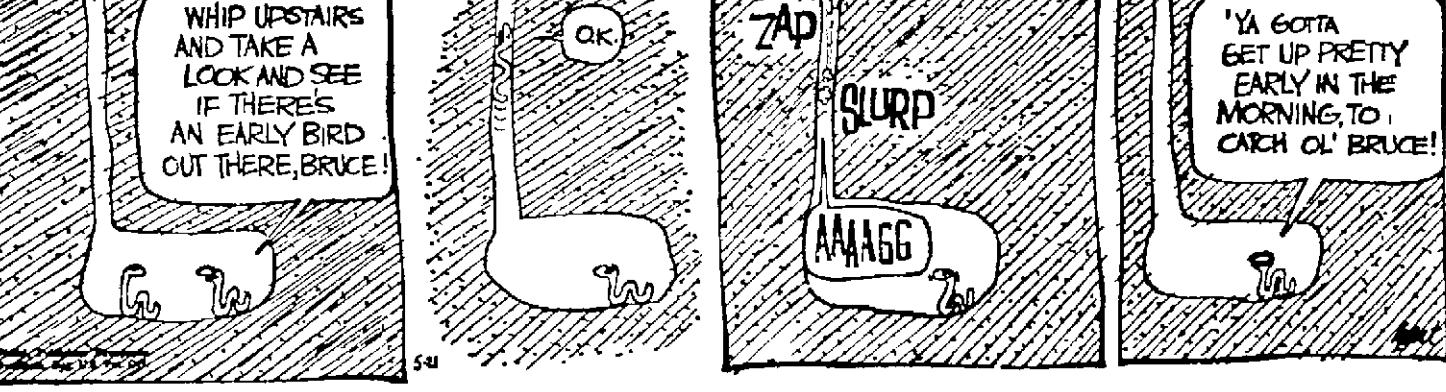
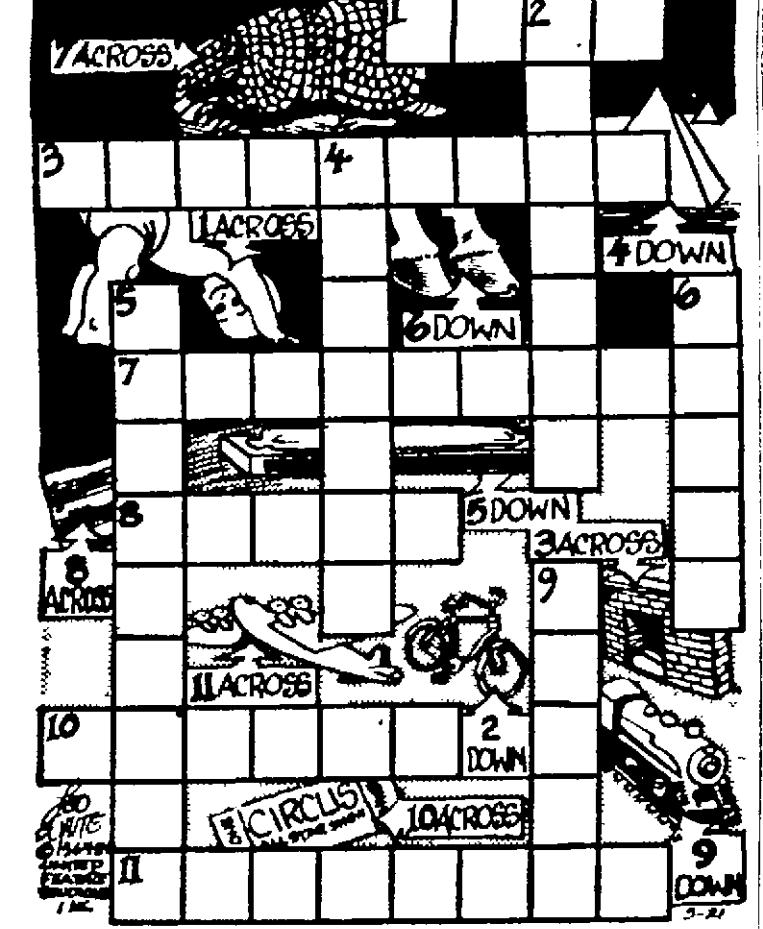


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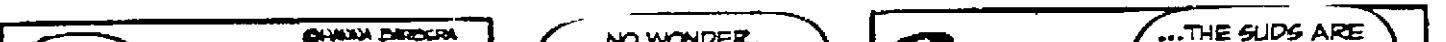
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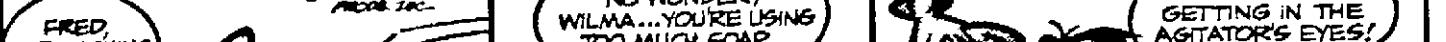
By JOHNNY HART



By HANNA-BARBERA



By CHIC YOUNG



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the highest point in Canada?  
2. How did the poinsettia get its name?  
3. What country's railway system has more passenger traffic than any other in the world?  
4. What instrument is used to measure air pressure?

ANSWERS

1. Mt. Logan, in Yukon; 19,850 feet high.  
2. Named for Joel Roberts Poinsett, Secretary of War under President Van Buren.  
3. England.  
4. The barometer.

Answer

There are 44 black marbles, and 28 white marbles.

## Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

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A certain boy contains a certain number of black and white marbles. If 8 more than one-half the number of marbles are black, and 6 more than one-half the number of black marbles are white marbles, how many marbles of each color are there in this box?

Answer

There are 44 black marbles, and 28 white marbles.

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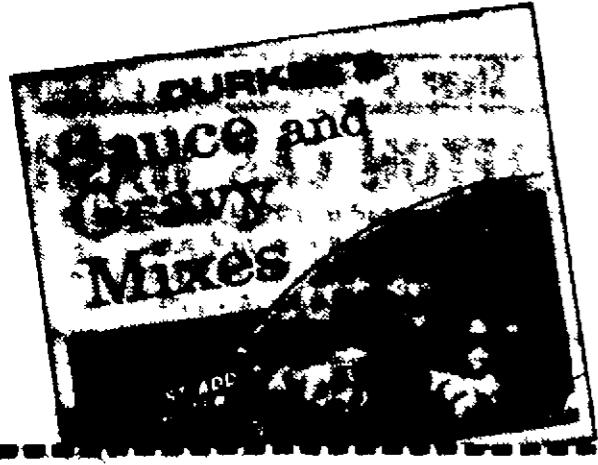
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Selected as Youth of the Month by the Appleton Optimist Club is Douglas Gruhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruhn. Award presentation was made Tuesday morning at the Conway Motor Inn with Douglas' parents looking on as Jerry Depies, right, who is chairman of the club's youth of the month program, presents the plaque (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Judge Hits At Boycott Of Schools

MILWAUKEE (AP)—In an argument touched off by a request for leniency for a Negro prostitute, County Judge Christ T. Seraphim said Tuesday the boycott of Milwaukee public schools was a "goofy stunt."

"If the time and money spent on the boycott Monday had been spent on learning family living and parenthood or trying to get parents to motivate their children to go to school and take advantages of job opportunities," the judge said, "more good would have been done."

"You are not going to get civil rights by civil wrangles."

The argument developed when an attorney asked probation for Mrs. Georgia Reed, 27. A previous investigation showed six of her seven children were illegitimate.

His attorney, Theodore Coggs, said Mrs. Reed was illiterate and sending her to the women's state prison at Thresherside would not solve anything. Seraphim said he should have put her on probation to leaders of the school boycott.

"I ought to place these kind of women on probation to Vel Phillips, Lloyd Barber, John Givens and your brother, Isaac Coggs," said Seraphim. He said

tensed Mrs. Reed to a year in prison.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—James W. Dorsey, a widely known attorney, said Tuesday he was resigning his membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) as a protest of Monday's public school boycott. Dorsey, 67, who is a past president of the Milwaukee NAACP, said the organization "allows itself to be dictated to by other so-called civil rights groups."

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BANGSBORG NEW  
President of  
Bemidji College

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP)—Dr. Harry Bangsborg, 34, former assistant director of the Wisconsin Board of State College Relations, has accepted the presidency of Bemidji State College effective Sept. 1. It was announced Tuesday.

A native of Minneapolis, Bangsborg is executive secretary of the Higher Education Coordinating Council of St. Louis. He was offered the Bemidji post by the Minnesota

### Name AHS Senior Optimist Club's Youth of Month

Douglas Gruhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruhn of Appleton, has been named winner of the Appleton Optimist Club's youth of the month award.

Jerry Depies, youth of month program chairman, made the presentation.

A summarization of recommendations from Douglas' pastor, faculty members and friends included mention of his volunteer work with teenagers at Winnebago State Hospital.

Also cited were his various activities in scouting and at Appleton High School where he is a senior. He is a member of Quill and Scroll, the library staff, student council, high school and "pep" bands and is sports editor for the Tallman.

Douglas also is a DeMolay officer, a Pilgrim Fellowship member and was chosen last year as a representative to a Youth Fellowship clinic at Purdon University.

A trumpet player, he also has played with the city band for three years and has participated in various district and state competition for music students.

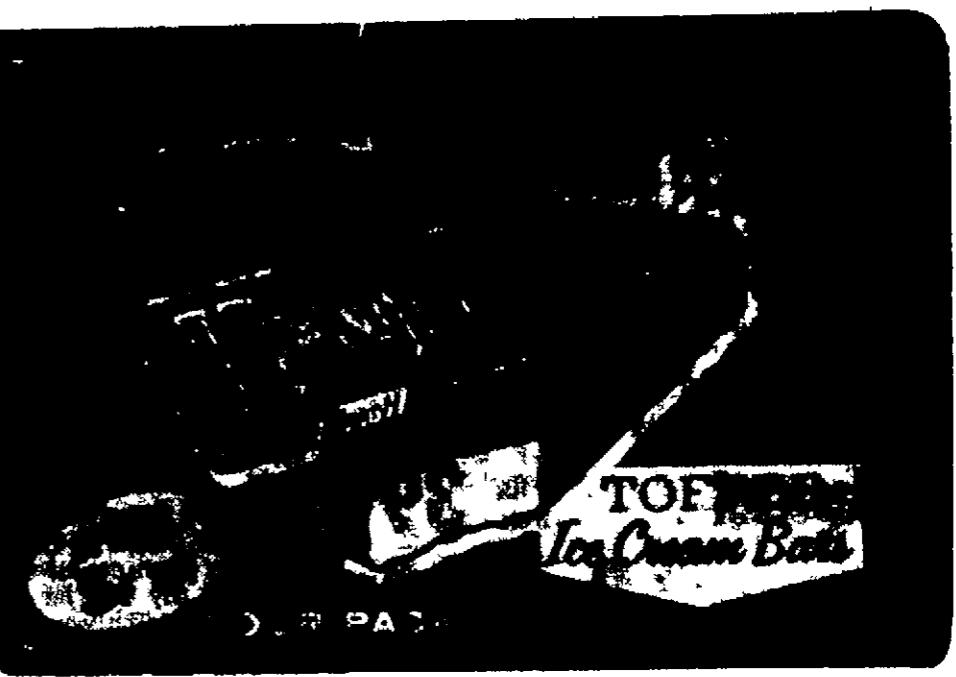
College Board and visited the campus over the weekend. The job pays \$17,000 a year.

Bangsborg grew up in La Crosse, Wis. His father, Roy L. Bangsborg, is retired editor of the La Crosse Tribune.

Wife's Sixth Sense  
Saves Husband's Cash  
AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Earl D. Davis has acquired a lot of confidence in his wife's intuition. He left his billfold in his trouser pocket before retiring

Thursday, May 21, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent C11  
The billfold contained considerable cash from a business wife had gotten worried and sale made after the bank had taken the money out of the billfold closed.  
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# Equal Employment Section Attracts Many Amendments

## Portion of Civil Rights Bill Opens Way for Federal Law

BY JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the 11 weeks of Senate debate and cloakroom bargaining on the civil rights bill, much of the attention has focused on the equal employment section.

It has attracted a large share of the scores of amendments proposed to change the bill.

The equal opportunity section, known as Title Seven, is one of two provisions which break ground for federal law. The

Second in a three-part series.

other is the public accommodations provision aimed at discrimination in hotels and motels, restaurants and amusement places.

As the bill cleared the House, it would ban discrimination in any phase of employment or membership on the part of employers, unions or employment agencies on grounds of race, color, religion, national origin or sex.

It would apply to companies and unions with 100 or more employees or members in the first year, 75 or more in the second, 50 or more in the third, and 25 thereafter.

A five-member Equal Employment Opportunity Commission would be created to receive complaints.

### Settle Complaints

The commission is directed to try to settle any complaint by conciliation and persuasion. But if those methods fail, it may bring an injunction suit to end the discrimination.

Dirksen's agreed — upon package of amendments would modify this so that the commission could call on the attorney general to bring a suit only if a pattern of discrimination existed.

In individual cases, the aggrieved person would have to file suit, although the attorney general would be allowed to intervene.

Under the House bill, the federal commission could allow a state or local agency to handle a complaint if it found that the agency was functioning effectively.

Dirksen's amendments would strengthen power of the states by giving them exclusive jurisdiction of any case for a specific period. Thirty-one states now have fair employment practices laws of some type.

Southern senators simply want Title Seven eliminated.

They argue that it would give the federal government far too much power to interfere in hiring, firing and promotions.

The voting rights section of the House bill, Title One, would extend the federal powers in this field contained in the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

It would require that identical standards be applied to all voters in elections for federal officials, provide that immaterial errors on registration forms must be disregarded, and require that literacy tests must be in writing unless the individual agrees to an oral test.

In voter discrimination suits brought by the attorney general under the 1967 law, the presumption is created by the 1964 bill that a sixth-grade education is sufficient to meet the literacy test.

The attorney general is allowed to request that a three-judge court be set up to hear such suits.

Southern senators bitterly attack the latter provision, contending it would allow the attorney general to shop around for a favorable court.

They also insist that the title constitutes an additional interference with the right of states to control their own elections.

### CNW Preferred Stock Dividends Total \$2.50

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## Kimberly Unit Of Home-School Names Officers

KIMBERLY — Husband and wife teams were named to offices at the final meeting of the season for the Holy Name of Jesus Home-School Association.

Assuming duties as president will be Kenneth Barber while vice president will be Roman Meier; secretary, Melvin Biess; and treasurer, Jack Van Hulzenberg. Program chairman will be Robert Polakowski. Program was a panel discussion by Raymond Zagorski, Appleton, whose topic will be Papal Volunteers.

## Slate Mission Exhibit At Chilton Church

CHILTON — The St. Mary Mission Society will stage its annual exhibition of work done by members Saturday and Sunday at St. Mary Church.

Included are garments and church vestments made by members. All items will be sent to foreign and U.S. missions after the exhibition.

Featured Sunday night speakers will be the Rev. Alfred Schmidt, SDS, New Holstein, who will speak on his recent trip to Africa, and the Rev. Raymond Zagorski, Appleton, whose topic will be Papal Volunteers.

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## Poodle Adopts Mocking Birds

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "It's more the dog wanting them to be puppies than the birds wanting to be puppies."

road's chairman, said net income of the company in the first four months of this year was \$2,500,000 better than the same period in 1963.

Southern senators simply want Title Seven eliminated.

They argue that it would give the federal government far too much power to interfere in hiring, firing and promotions.

The voting rights section of the House bill, Title One, would extend the federal powers in this field contained in the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

It would require that identical standards be applied to all voters in elections for federal officials, provide that immaterial errors on registration forms must be disregarded, and require that literacy tests must be in writing unless the individual agrees to an oral test.

In voter discrimination suits brought by the attorney general under the 1967 law, the presumption is created by the 1964 bill that a sixth-grade education is sufficient to meet the literacy test.

The attorney general is allowed to request that a three-judge court be set up to hear such suits.

Southern senators bitterly attack the latter provision, contending it would allow the attorney general to shop around for a favorable court.

They also insist that the title constitutes an additional interference with the right of states to control their own elections.

CNW Preferred Stock Dividends Total \$2.50

Chicago and North Western Railway Co. directors Tuesday declared two quarterly dividends totaling \$2.50 per share on the company's preferred stock.

Payment of the \$1.25 dividends brings to \$5 the full preferred dividend for the year.

Ben W. Heineman, the rail-

## 27 Freedom Students Complete Driver Course

FREEDOM — Twenty-seven students at Freedom High School have completed a classroom course in driver education.

Student certificates have been issued by the motor vehicle department. They are accepted in bread soaked in milk, the lieu of the knowledge test if application is made within one week old. Their real mother had abandoned them.

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# Torre Gets 5 RBIs As Braves Trim Reds

## Burlington Nips Foxes' Rally in Ninth to Cop, 5-4

### Bee Break 4-4 Deadlock With Winning Run in Eighth

BURLINGTON—The Fox Cities Foxes dropped a 5-4 verdict to the Burlington Bees here Wednesday night when a ninth inning rally was nipped in the bud by a Burlington double play.

Ray Wotkowiak singled with one out in the ninth and reached third on two passed balls by catcher John Chandler. With the Foxes trailing, 5-4, Dave May worked Ernie Fann for a free pass.

Juan Torres relieved Fann and got John Matias to ground

## AHS Bids for Second Triple Track Down

### FRVC Relays Set For Friday Night At Green Bay

Friday night, the Appleton High School track team will strive to complete its second straight sweep of all major Fox River Valley Conference track and field honors.

The 1964 FRVC relays carnival will be held in East Stadium, Green Bay. The field events are slated to start at 4:45 p.m., with the running events set for 7:30 p.m.

Last year, AHS won the three major conference track titles—the indoor meet, the outdoor meet and the relays. Thus far, in 1964, the Terrors have repeated as indoor and outdoor meet champs. Tomorrow night, they bid to wrap up their second triple track crown.

AHS, which has considerable depth and balance, in addition to a number of individual standouts, will be favored. Friday, Sheboygan North, runnerup in Tuesday's conference meet, is accorded the only real chance of challenging AHS' domination.

In 1963, AHS edged South by 2½ points, and North finished third.

Last year, the Terrors won five of the 12 events, and a number of athletes who helped engineer those wins are back. They include Chuck McKee and Scott Hetherington, in the broad jump (one other Terror will complete the 3-man unit in this event).

McKee, Ken Kitzner and Terry Maves are back from the high hurdles shuttle relay champs. Jim Dunsmire and McKee are back from the winning high jump team. Gary Hietpas is back from the winning medley relay team, while Tom Karrow is a returnee from the winning shot put unit.

**Jackie Robinson  
Advises Mets to  
Get Rid of Casey**

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP)—The New York Mets, cellar-dwellers in the National League, would do well to get rid of Manager Casey Stengel, says Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodgers great.

Robinson told newsmen here Wednesday the Mets should give Casey the gate for the same reason it is believed the Yankees did—his age.

He said that in baseball the manager must be alert on every play of the game "but at 74 or so, you're not too alert."

In my view, one of the problems of the Mets is Casey Stengel," Robinson said.

Robinson also criticized the veteran manager for statements regarding his players.

"You can't ridicule your ball players day in and day out," said Robinson.

Robinson, the first Negro to break into major league baseball and the first to gain the Hall of Fame, said he had his doubts about ever going back into a baseball as a manager.

He was here to talk to a Concordia College group.

**Cards' John Houser  
Retires From Football**

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Defensive linemen John Houser of the St. Louis Cardinals is retiring from pro football.

Houser had been in the National Football League since 1960 and spent the later part of last season with the Cardinals, who obtained him from the Dallas Cowboys.

## Milwaukee 2½ Games Out of Lead

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves had an open date today to contemplate the wonder that catcher Joe Torre has become.

Torre, the winter's bad boy when he was a holdout, was the fair-haired slugger Wednesday night as he crashed the second grand slam home run of his career as the Braves won their third in a row by beating the Cincinnati Reds 7-3. He also singled in another run.

Torre, who also sometimes plays first base, leads the Braves regulars at the plate with a .341 average and tops the club with seven home runs and 25 runs batted in.

**3-Run Homer**

Burlington struck back with vigor in their half of the third. Jim Nash and Willie Madison singled and Sebo Ross followed with a double to right-center, plating Matias in the second inning.

**Close Road Trip**

With a sweep of the season's first series with the Reds, the Braves closed their long road swing with six victories and nine defeats. They are tied with the Pittsburgh Pirates for fourth place, and are 2½ games out of first.

Denny Lemaster picked up his fourth victory against two defeats although he needed help from Bob Sadowski and Billy Hoeft. Hoeft was especially effective, coming on in the ninth to face a one-run in, one-out, bases-loaded situation. He ended the game by striking out Vada Pinson and Marty Keough.

The Braves kept up their hot hitting, collecting 13 hits at the expense of Red starter and loser Bob Purkey, 1-3, and former Milwaukeean Willie Jay, who surrendered Torre's big homer in the ninth.

Ted Richardson, pinch-hitting for Tim Sommer, rapped a double to right field to score Sorenson.

Burlington added the essential fifth run in the eighth when Jack May singled and John Chandler's attempted sacrifice went for a hit.

Al Fernandez laid a bunt.

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By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	BBB
Chicago	16	18	.513	—
Baltimore	16	18	.513	3½
New York	16	18	.513	3½
Cleveland	15	19	.468	1½
Minnesota	15	19	.468	4
Detroit	15	19	.468	5
Boston	14	20	.417	6½
Washington	14	20	.417	7
St. Louis	13	20	.394	7
Los Angeles	13	20	.394	7
Kansas City	12	20	.355	—

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Minneapolis 7, New York 4.

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Only games scheduled.

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Los Angeles at New York, night.

Kansas City at Boston, night.

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## Midwest League Standings

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FOOT CITIES

Waterloo

Davenport

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Des Moines

Waukesha

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Des Moines

Waukesha

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# Willie Mays Goes Without Hit Again

Phillies Move Back Into Lead; Cardinals Nip Chicago Cubs, 1-0

BY MIKE RATHETT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

"It can't go on," said Willie Mays.

He's right. One of these days he's got to get a hit.

Mays made the prediction less than two weeks ago when he was smacking the ball at a .478 clip, but it's just as apt now with Willie struggling to break out of a deep slump that has shriveled his average to .393.

Mays' .478 performance

dropped him under the .400 mark for the first time since the opening days of the season and left him with a string of 16 hitless trips to the plate. In the last nine games, Mays is only 2-for-27, a .111 clip that has whacked 85 points off his batting average.

John Callison of the Phillies

added to his average with a .4-for-6 performance, stroking a homer and four singles, driving in three runs and scoring twice as the Phillies handed Marichal his first defeat since Aug. 30, 1963, and left the Giant ace with a 4-1 record.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals moved to within one game of first place by edging the Chicago Cubs 1-0 behind Bob Gibson's four-hit, 12-strikeout pitching.

Elsewhere, Joe Torre hit a grand-slam homer and drove in five runs in Milwaukee's 7-3 victory over Cincinnati, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the New York Mets 4-1 and Pittsburgh nipped Houston 4-3.

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homers in the fourth tied the score again.

Mathews Doubles

A single by Bolling, who was sacrificed, and Mathews' double put the Braves ahead in the seventh. In the ninth, Sadowski singled with one out and Mike de la Hoz added a single. Aaron Tech may move in at split end if knee surgery hasn't handicapped him.

As usual, Halas saw trouble on

all sides and a hectic race in the Western Conference with top competition from Green Bay, Detroit and Baltimore.

His grand slam delivered the runs that provided the victory margin.

The Reds loaded the bases in the ninth on successive singles by Johnny Edwards, Gordy Coleman and Pete Rose. Sadowski was excused when he hit Harper on the hand with a pitch to force in a run. Left-hander Hoeft was called to the rescue and was equal to the task.

MILWAUKEE CINCINNATI

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# 'Boog' Powell Paces Baltimore to Virtual Deadlock for AL Lead

Harmon Killebrew Slams 2 Homers Against Yankees

BY MURRAY CHASS Associated Press sports writer

Boog go Boom!

That might sound like baby talk, but it's carried the Baltimore Orioles into a virtual tie for first place in the American League.

Boog is John Powell, the Orioles' 22-year-old left fielder whose bat has been booming recently. He clouted a two-run homer Wednesday night in Baltimore's 8-3 triumph over Kansas City.

The victory put the Orioles even in games but 27 percentage points behind the Chicago White Sox, who were idle Wednesday night.

In his last eight games, Powell has slugged five homers, knocked in 12 runs and has batted at a .435 clip. His surge has raised his average 69 points to

233. His home run total is seven his RBI mark 23.

Baltimore has won six of the eight games and 10 of the last 13.

Powell's two-run homer in the latest victory climaxed a five-run rally in the fifth and helped Milt Pappas to his third straight victory after two defeats.

John Kennedy and Harmon Killebrew also were batting stars in the AL Wednesday.

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Killebrew took the league lead in home runs with his pair. His first blast came with one aboard in the Twins' five-run first inning against Ralph Terry. He connected again in the eighth.

Tony Oliva also clouted a two-run homer in the first, helping Camilo Pascual to his fifth triumph against two defeats.

Pascual held the Yankees to two runs until Johnny Blanchard smacked a two-run homer in the ninth.

Deciding Run

Boston scored two runs in the seventh for its victory over Los Angeles. Ed Bressoud's single drove in Roman Mejias in the fifth when the Orioles chased Segui. The double and Powell's homer were off Aker.

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Pappas limited the Athletics to five hits while his mates pounded Diego Segui and Jack Aker. Brooks Robinson drove in three runs, two with a double in the fifth when the Orioles chased Segui. The double and Powell's homer were off Aker.

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The Angels had taken a 3-2 lead in their seventh on Billy Moran's triple and pinch hitter Bob Rodgers' single.

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# Neenah Retains Frosh League Track Crown

Roosevelt Finishes 3 1/2 Points Behind; Wilson Third

Neenah High School won its second straight Fox Valley Freshman League track title by scoring 36 points Tuesday on the Appleton High School track.

Roosevelt missed on its bid for a triple crown (having won the football and basketball titles) by finishing second, with 33 1/2 points.

Other team scores were: Wilson, 12; Madison, 17; Menasha, 12; Kimberly, 10 1/2; and Kaukauna, nine.

Neenah won four events and Roosevelt three. No records were set, and there were no double winners. An eighth grader, Roosevelt's Bob Manwell, won the pole vault event. Three of the other four placers in the pole vault are also eighth graders.

The summary:

100-Yd. Low Hurdles — 1. Bachhuber (N) 2. King (W) 3. Weyenberg (Kimb.) 4. Egger (R) 5. Joseph (Mad.) Time 11:0.

100-Yd. Dash — 1. Kosmarcheck (N) 2.

Kayser (R) 3. Gerd (Kimb.) Goethel (Mad.) 5. Heller (Mad.) Time 11:1.

220-Yd. Dash — 1. Hill (R) 2. Meyer (N) 3. Vlovid (W) 4. Tautel (W) 5.

Camfield (Men.) 25:5.

400-Yd. Run — 1. Dunsink (N) 2. Leeth-

er (Kimb.) 3. Gray (R) 4. Kelley (Mad.) 5. Hurst (Kimb.) Time 2:1.

800-Yd. Relay — 1. Neenah (Bachhuber, Arnett, Burton, Kosmarcheck) 2.

Madison 3. Wilson 4. Kaukauna 5. Roose-

velt Time 1:40:4.

Shot Put — 1. Sheriff (Men.) 2. Tie

between Schleifer (Kimb.) and

Mosholder (R) 4. Pierce (N) 5. Mc-

Keech (W) Distance 30 ft., 10 1/2 in.

High Jump — 1. Joseph — 1. Joseph

(Mad.) 2. Blank (N) 3. Deamer (R) 4.

Fries (Kimb.) 5. Burton (N) Height 5

ft., 6 in.

Broad Jump — 1. Kagan (R) 2. Jan-

sen (Men.) 3. Wimer (N) 4. Heithan

(W) & Fries (Kimb.) Distance 18 ft.,

3 in.

Pole Vault — 1. Manwell (R) 2. Tier-

ney (Mad.) 3. Nichols (R) 4. Blank

(N) 5. French (R) Height 9 ft., 6 in.

## Terror Net Team Downs Papermakers

The Appleton High School tennis team warmed up for the Fox Valley Conference meet here Saturday by scoring an 8-1 victory over Kimberly Wednesday afternoon.

The Terrors made a clean sweep of the singles matches and won two of three in the doubles.

The lone victory for Kimberly came in the No. 1 doubles where Tom Cattanach and Mark Seidel defeated Brian Bock and Dave Hemm.

The summary:

Singles: Jeff Rushton (A) beat Tom Cattanach 7-5, 6-2; Keith Gibson (A) beat Mark Seidel 6-0, 6-0; Paul Schumaker (A) beat John Deamer 7-5, 6-2; Caldie (A) beat Bob Van Gompel 3-6, 7-5; Don Olson (A) beat Dennis Vanenoven 6-1, 6-0; John Shilling (A) beat George Sylvester 6-0, 6-0; Dennis Cattanach-Seidel (K) beat Bock-Hemm 7-5, 6-4; Caldie-Shilling (A) beat DeWitt-Van Gompel 6-0, 6-4; Olson-John Sperlich (A) beat Vanenoven-Sylvester 6-1, 6-1.

## KHS Golf Team Edged 229-231 By Two Rivers

KAUKAUNA—The Kaukauna High School golf team dropped a narrow decision to Two Rivers on the Branch River Country Club Tuesday as the host team took a 229 to 231 win.

Medalist in the 9-hole event was Don Oestreich of the winners with a 42 followed by Bob Suettinger of the winners with 43. Others on the winning team and scores were Dick Wachowski, 47; Rick Klabunde, 47, and Ken Bonfig, 49.

Low man for Kaukauna was Tom Hanby with 44 followed by Dave Keough and Terry McCarty with 45; Ron Kiefer with 46 and Ken Van Den Broek, 51.

The Kaukauna golfers will compete in a 10-team invitation

al tournament at New London Saturday, according to Coach Gene Ploetz.

## Decatur Moves Back Into Lead in ML

Decatur bounced back into the top spot of the Midwest League with a doubleheader sweep over Quad Cities Wednesday while Clinton dropped a 5-2 decision to Wisconsin Rapids.

The Commodores notched 8-5

and 5-4 victories and now lead

the ML by two games over Clinton.

Waterloo tipped Dubuque, 5-1

and Cedar Rapids outlasted

Quincy 14-10.

The Fox Cities Foxes dropped a 5-4 verdict to Burlington.

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man (8) and Gruel, Warde

(3); W-Mario; L-Downs.

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MacInnes, Sierra (8) and Gil-

bert; Rodgers, Hooker (8); Can-

delor (9) and Wood.

W-MacInnes; L-Rodgers.

## Killebrew Proves Prophet After Visiting Boy at Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight-year-old John Guiney lay in his hospital bed Wednesday surrounded by baseball magazines. John has been in the hospital for several weeks. His robes caught fire while he was lighting the altar candles in his church and he received first degree burns over 50 per cent of his body.

The man was his favorite brew of the Minnesota Twins. Killebrew then gave John an autographed baseball. John im-

mediately dug under his pillow and pulled out a baseball glove. "Would you autograph my glove, too?"

The talk soon turned from Killebrew's playing to John's.

"I'm a shortstop," said John.

"We play over in Prospect Park."

Finally it was time to go.

"I'll watch you on television," John promised.

"Maybe I'll hit you a couple,"

Killebrew said as he turned and

## Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Bob Gibson, Cardinals, stopped Chicago Cubs 14 on four hits, struck out 12 and walked none, retiring the last 17 men in order while bringing his record to 4-4.

At Yankee Stadium, Killebrew did hit a couple.

He bomed in the first inning and again in the eighth, taking over the American League lead with 11 homers.

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## Xavier Net Team Blanks Zephyrs, 7-0

Xavier's netters blanked St. Mary, 7-0, Wednesday afternoon. Van Domelen-McGinnis boasted a 4-3 verdict over the Zephyrs earlier in the season.

Singles winners were Paul

Putzer (over Jim Langner, 7-6)

Gary Gunderson (over Mike Kippene, 6-3, 6-1)

Frank McGinnis (over Jim Vanderheyden, 6-1, 6-1)

Bob Van Domelen (over Mike Kettenhoven, 6-3, 6-2)

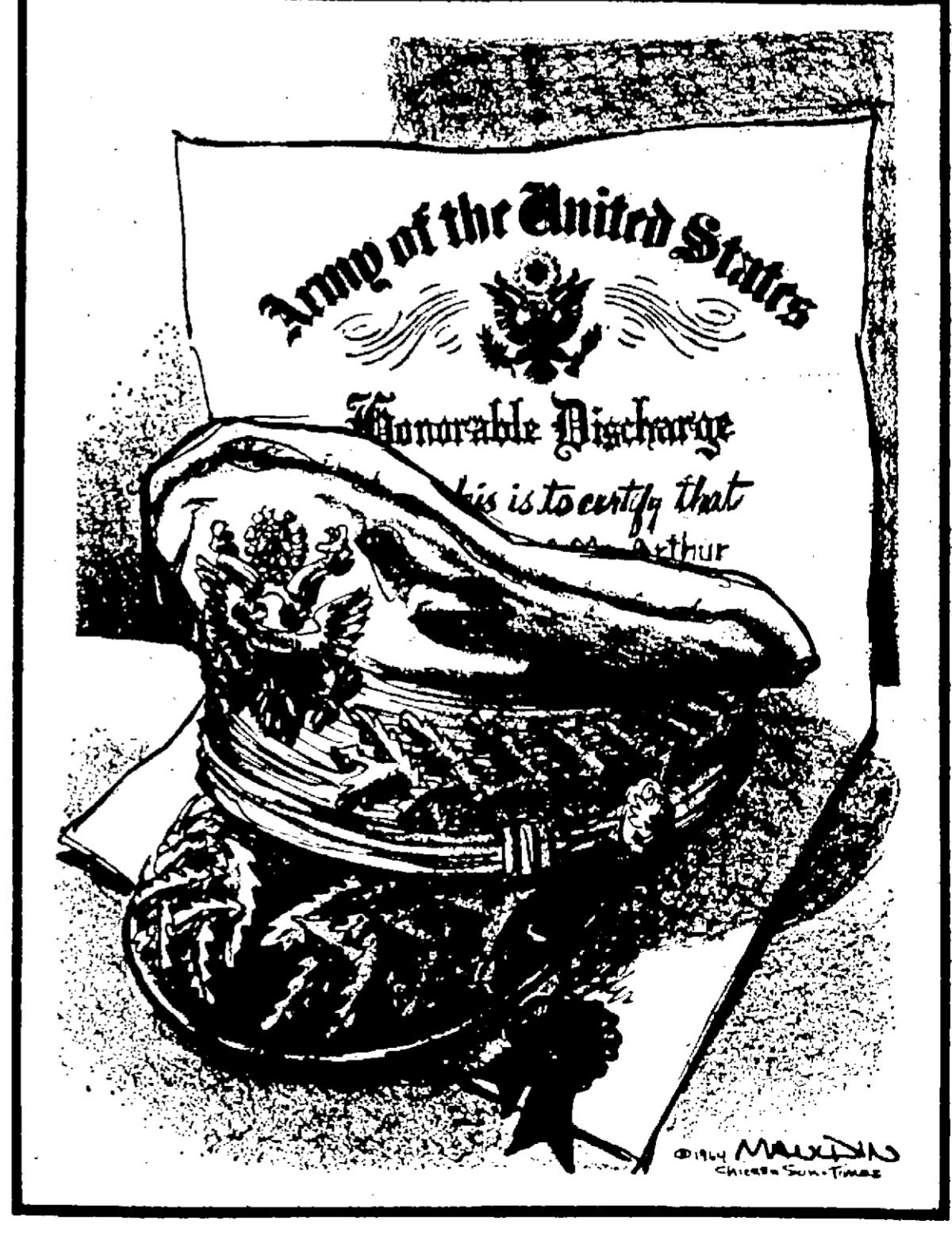
and Steve Schmeider (over Mike Gage, 6-2, 6-2).

Van Domelen-McGinnis boasted

Langner-Kippene, 6-1, and Putzer-Schmeider beat Vanderheyden-Kettenhoven, 6-3, in doubles.

## Mauldin Receives Distinguished Service Award!

This month, artist Bill Mauldin received the coveted Sigma Delta Chi Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism. His recent sketch of the military hat of the late General Douglas MacArthur caused considerable comment among our readers, but it was the poignant portrayal of the sorrowing Abraham Lincoln on the day President John Kennedy was assassinated for which he was honored by the journalism fraternity. Mauldin's work appears regularly on the editorial page of the Post-Crescent.



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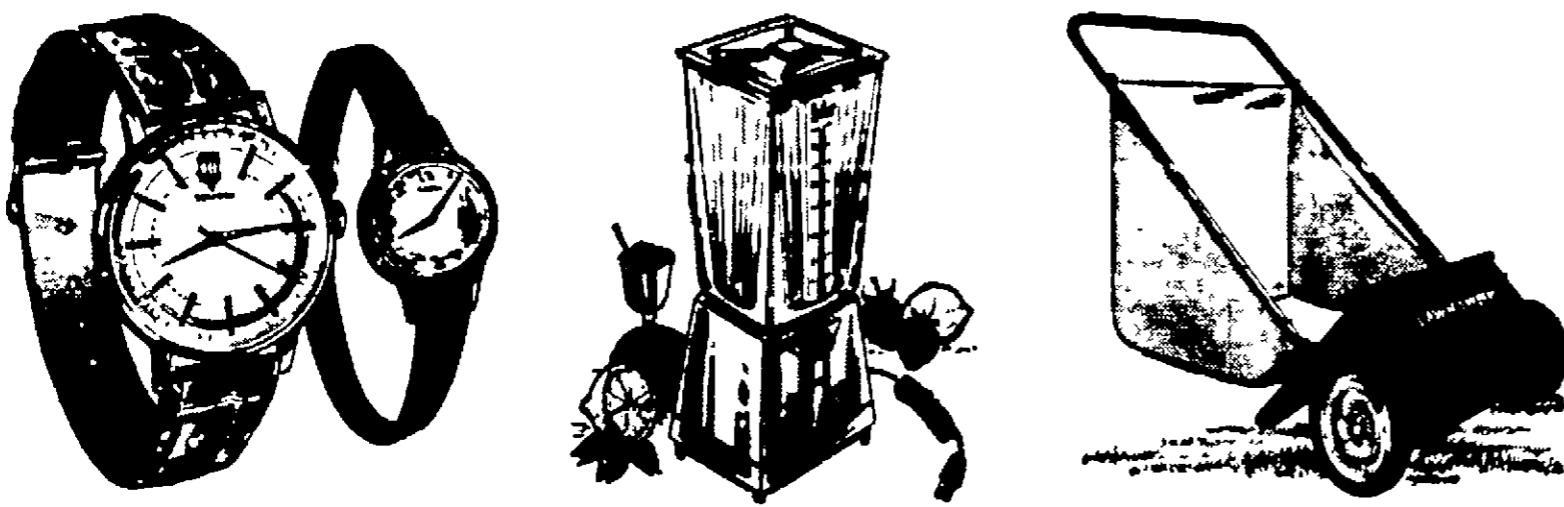
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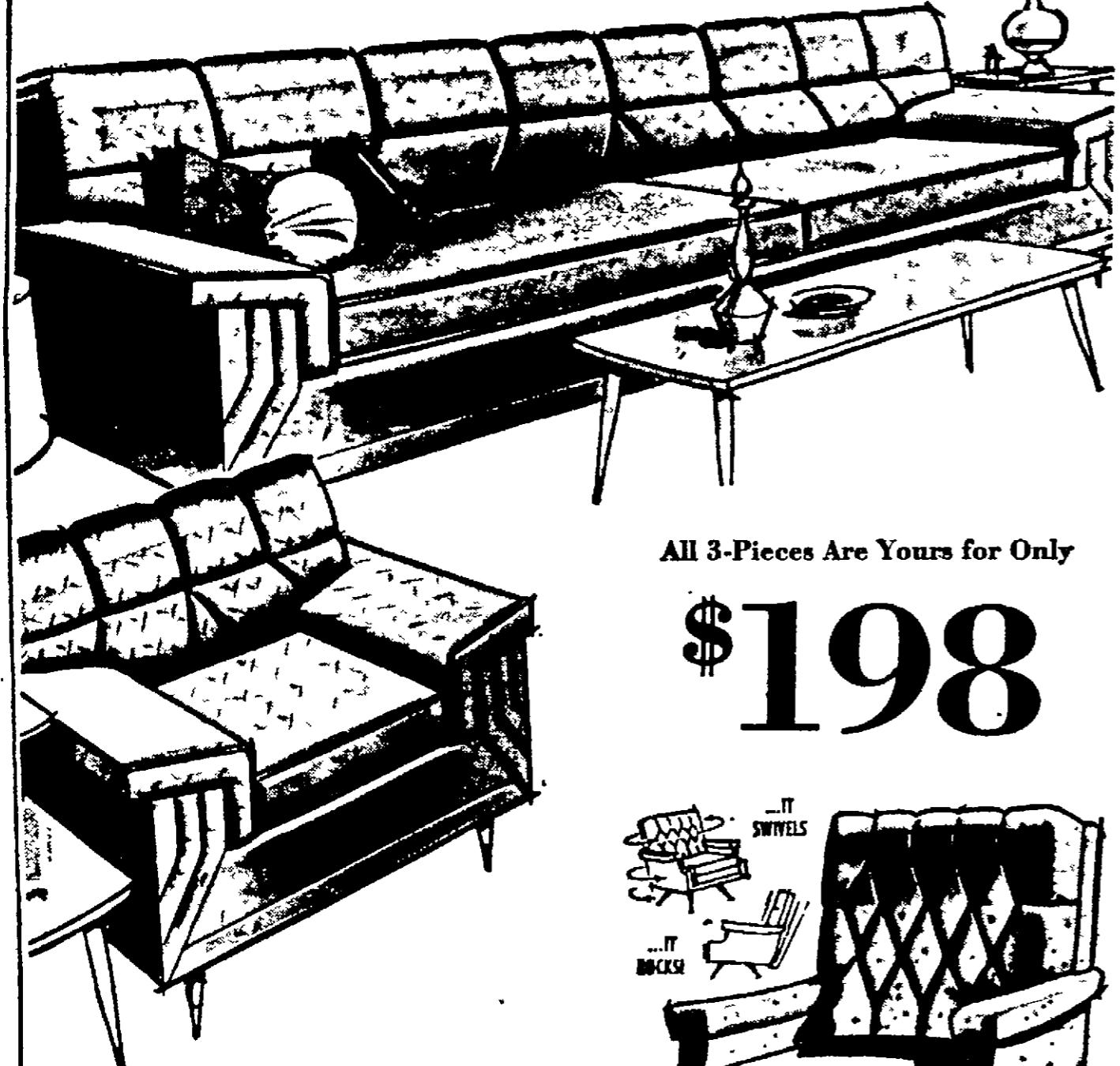
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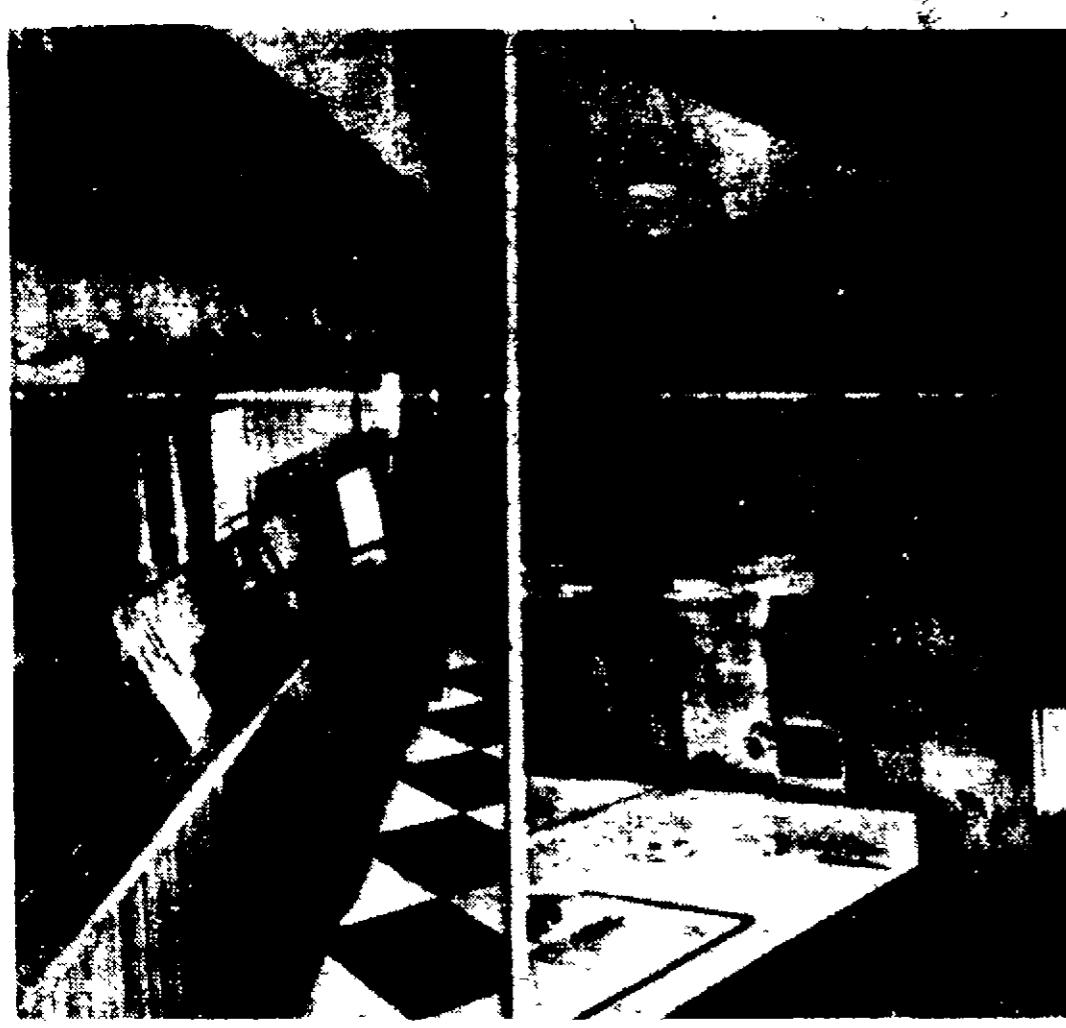
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## Senate Leaders See End of Filibuster

Claim Votes for Cloture, Civil Rights Vote in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. off debate in the Senate. It requires a two-thirds majority of the senators voting—67 if all 100 are on hand.

The optimistic forecast came from Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, the assistant Democratic leader, and floor manager for the bill, and Everett M. Dirksen, the Republican leader and chief architect of a package of amendments designed to win over undecided senators.

### Work on Other Bills

With the showdown put off until early June, the leadership called on the Senate Appropriations Committee and others to catch up on their big backlog of bills until the civil rights fire-works start again.

The Senate is no longer being called in two hours early, and Saturday sessions may be abandoned.

Humphrey told reporters, "We will most likely file a cloture petition early in June."

"As we see it," the Minnesota added, "we will have enough votes to obtain cloture on the package."

### Narrow Margin

Dirksen, in a separate interview, said he too hopes that once the cloture petition is offered there will be enough votes to limit debate. But, he added, "I must acknowledge the margin will be narrow."

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ing off debate in the Senate. It requires a two-thirds majority of the senators voting—67 if all 100 are on hand.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of the Dixie forces fighting the bill, told a reporter: "Pressure is increasing daily on senators to support the bill. Pressure also is increasing for the gag rule."

"I, therefore, make no claim as to being able to beat the gag rule or the bill."

He said the Southerners will keep on fighting, and declared: "Given time, the American people will make their views felt."

**Nikita and Nasser Disagree on Issue Of Nationalism**

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Beaming Soviet Premier Khrushchev set off a scramble today with a bride-like kiss of his welcoming bouquet into cheering greeters at Alexandria's railway station.

Arriving for a vacation and inspection tour, Khrushchev and President Gamal Abdel Nasser were given the expected tumultuous greeting. They had a leisurely train journey from Cairo.

In their first public debate since Khrushchev arrived May 9 for his 17-day state visit, Nasser vigorously restated his dream of Arab unity as a "sacred goal" in a speech Wednesday at Cairo's City Hall.

Nasser's comments were in reply to Khrushchev's Aswan speech Saturday in which the Soviet premier said unity should be based on class struggle rather than nationalism.

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# 133 to Graduate At Waupaca High

## Baccalaureate Service Sunday; Commencement Program May 28

WAUPACA — Plans for the cent of the class are Jane An-baccalaureate service and the derson, Patricia Anderson, Pa-80th annual commencement pro-gram featuring presentation of tricia Bammel, Mary Barnhart, Judith Benser, Mary Bratz, diplomas to 133 graduates at Don Clausen, Arnold Handschke, Waupaca High School have been Bruce and Victor Heilbach, announced by Principal Clar-Gary Johanknecht, Robert Jo-hanknecht, Nancy M. Johnson, Violet Jorgensen, James Miller, William Morey, Nancy Olson, Oscar Reyes, Selene Strike, and Ludmilla Szramko.

The baccalaureate service will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium and the commencement program will be at 8 p.m. May 28. Presentation of awards will be made during a special program at 8:15 a.m. May 29.

The Rev. A. S. Petersen, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will present the sermon Sunday night. The students will march into the gymnasium while Patricia Christensen plays the processional. The Rev. E. R. Webster, pastor of St. Mark Episcopcal Church, will give the invocation and the Rev. Michael S Wasniewski, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, will present the scripture reading.

### Chorus Selection

The prayer will be presented by the Rev. James Saunders, pastor of the First Methodist Church. The program also will include selections by the high school mixed chorus. The Rev. Mr. Webster will give the benediction.

Angus Rothwell, superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, will speak at the commencement program. The Rev. R. M. Paulsen, executive director of Bethany Home, will lead the invocation.

### Reete Valedictory

Guests will be welcomed by George Hendrickson, superintendent of schools, and Ellen Schoots will give the valedictory address and Tony Sill the salutatory address.

Jean Paulson and Jane Elliott, members of the graduating class, will sing a vocal duet. Riddle will introduce the graduates who will receive their diplomas from Mrs. Ward Fonsstad, board of education president.

The high school band, directed by Samuel Winch, will play the processional and recessional selections. The choir, directed by Gerald Knoepfel, also will present several selections.

### Top 10 Per Cent

Students in the top 10 per cent of the class are William Bonikowske, Larry Dimmock, Judy Dombrowski, Thomas Holly, Deanna Johnson, James Kluender, Jean Paulson, Sharon Pennebecker, Robert Plawski, Ellen Schoots, Tony Sill, and Harold and Henry Warmbier.

Students in the upper 25 per



Awards Were Presented recently to Future Homemakers of America members at Bear Creek High School. Mrs. Cynthia Long, FHA advisor, left, presented prizes to, from left, Betty Zimmerman, Barbara Schertz, Alice Klegin, and Patty Flanagan. (Will Photo)

### All-Male Cast

## Country Club Slates 'Frolics' at Waupaca

WAUPACA—Waupaca Country Club's "Spring Frolics of 1964," featuring an all-male cast of 44, will be presented at 8 p.m. Fri.-pop-

day and Saturday in Waupaca High School.

Mrs. Robert Richards, producer, reports all of the men have been faithfully practicing for what promises to be a "first" in the Waupaca entertainment world.

The new trim look of the business and professional men is due to the extensive rehearsals as the men went through their pirouetting, high kicking and chorus line antics for the frolics.

### List 'Bunnies'

The "bunnies" in the "Playboy Bunny" act are Douglas Hadley, Robert Weller, Robert Niemuth, Fire Chief James "Bob" Hansen and Gerald Knoepfel.

George Lorenz, high school instructor who starred in the tenor vocal role of the Waupaca Fine Arts Festival's presentation of

## Summer Class Schedule Set

### History, Reading Will be Offered; Typing Considered

NEW LONDON—Schedules for a high school summer course in history and a reading program for elementary schools of the district have been completed.

The world history course will consist of two semesters. Students may enroll for credit for one or both semesters. First semester classes will be from 7:45 to 9:45 a.m. and the second semester classes will be from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Classes will start June 15 and continue to July 24. There will be no school July 3. Students who have signed up for this class must have their program approved by the guidance department before June 1.

### Summer Typing

A summer school typing class is being considered by the board of education. Robert Sutter, high school principal, said commercial instructors are not in favor of conducting a summer typing class claiming students do not retain enough of what they have learned. Also it makes it difficult to teach a mixed class if the student decides to take the regular typing course during the school year, teachers said.

An enrichment program for elementary students consisting of reading, phonics and spelling will begin June 15 and continue for five weeks. The course will be available for all pupils of the New London School District, including the parochial schools.

The school day will be from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Due to Lincoln School construction work, the elementary program will be conducted at the McKinley School. No student may be enrolled who has not been recommended by his classroom teacher, Mrs. Mona Wells, elementary supervisor, said.

A \$2.50 fee will be charged to cover sundry items and equipment, payable on June 5.

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## Weyauwega To Honor Graduates

WEYAUWEGA — Senior class members will be honored at a banquet Monday by Weyauwega-Fremont Lions Club.

H. James Remond, Sept. of Schools, will introduce the sen-

iors.

Seniors will provide entertain-

ment Monday evening with a skit and musical selections. All will participate in group singing with Mrs. Lowell Taylor accompaniment.

Jerry Phillips will serve as master of ceremonies Tuesday evening at senior awards night in the high school gym.

Awards in music, ceramics, home economics, science, business education, athletics and honors awards will be made.

Dawn Looker and Sandy Pitt will read the class will. Judy Dittman will narrate the class history, and Madeline Utechi and Pat Buchholz will give the class prophecy. Mementos will be presented by Karen Trader and anis Neubauer.

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### Homecoming June 20 At Black Creek; Parade to be Planned

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# Bob Young Gets 3 Firsts Bonduel Cops Track Crown

Bears Record 55½ Points;  
Weyauwega in Second With 46

**BONDUEL** — Coach Russ Niles' Bonduel Bears won their eighth Central Wisconsin Conference track championship in the last 12 years here Wednesday, accumulating 55½ points.

Weyauwega placed a close second with 46 and Wittenberg was next in line with 30. Waupaca dropped 30 points.

Other team totals were Amherst and Marion 11, Manawa 9, Wautoma 5 and Iola-Scandinavia 0.

Bob Young led an otherwise well-balanced Bonduel throwline contingent with three first places. The Bears placed in every event but the 800.

Young garnered the laurels in the 100 and 200-yard dashes and the broad jump. The versatile Bonduel stalwart equalled the "century" mark of 10.3 in time trials.

Wittenberg's Allen Ostrowski was the meet's only double winner. Ostrowski copped the high hurdles and discus.

Three records were broken in addition to Young's performance.

Waupaca's Brian Erickson eclipsed the pole vault standard of 10 feet-8 inches with an effort of 11 feet-10½ inches.

Larry Read, Wittenberg of 2:08.2 (established in 1934) with a clocking of 2:07.6.

Wautoma's medley relay squad toured the distance in 3:56.4 to eclipse the old standard of 3:57.4. Wautoma notched their only points in the medley.

**Team Totals** — Bonduel 55½, Weyauwega 46, Wittenberg 30, Marion 12, Manawa 9, Wautoma 5, Iola-Scandinavia 0.

**High Hurdles** — Ostrowski (W) 2, Read (W) 3, Pernfors (A) 4, Luedke (B) 5, Weyauwega (W) Time 34.

**100** — 1. Young (B) 2. J. Haanstad (W) 3. Heinz (B) 4. Thiel (Men) 5. W. Haanstad (W) Time 10.6.

**Long Jump** — Luedke (W) 2. Pocket (Men) 3. Kriese (W) 4. Diver (W) 5. Pitt (B) Time 55.25.

**Medley** — Wautoma (Caswell, McCas-

## Fleeds Guilty To Desertion, Check Counts

**WAUPACA** — Donald B. Williams, 23, route 1, Amherst, Tuesday was sentenced to 18 months in the State Prison. Waupaca, on a charge of desertion and one year each on two charges of writing worthless checks.

He was sentenced in County Court by Judge Wendell McHenry.

Williams, who pleaded guilty to all three charges, was arrested in Colorado and returned to Waupaca County April 14 by Sheriff Lorain Frasier.

Judge McHenry stayed the execution of the sentences, which were to run concurrently, and placed Williams on probation to the State Department of Public Welfare for two years.

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He is married and has three children.

## Two Found Guilty Of Snapping Fish

Two selected men were found guilty Tuesday by a six-man jury in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 of snapping fish. Both will be sentenced Friday.

John Sams, 30, and Russell Obermeier, 27, had pleaded to the charge when arraigned May 8. Sams also was found guilty of being a repeater under conservation laws. The men are free on bond until sentencing.

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**Committee Work**

Lorge is chairman of the Senate committee on labor, insurance, taxation and banking, is a member of the committee on legislation procedure, serves on the Legislative Council, and is chairman of the special insurance study committee.

Lorge was born and educated in Bear Creek and received his law degree from Marquette University in 1952. He was a candidate for the vacant U.S. Senate seat caused by the death of Joseph R. McCarthy in 1957, and sought the GOP convention endorsement for lieutenant governor in 1962.

He served in the Marine Corps four years during World War II, and is a member of the Moose, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, Knights of Columbus, and the national, state and Outagamie County bar associations.

He is married and has three children.

**Plan Activities**

Instrumental selections will be given by Steve Laedtke and Ronald Much.

Joan Mundinger and Bonnie Smith are co-chairmen planning class day activities. Mrs. Mary Handrich and Miss Marit Kelley are the senior class advisors.

In charge of the class song are Dianne Ferg, Sara Eber, Leland Hein and Beverly Fietz.

Working on decorations are Sally Spiegelberg, Bernice Grif-

fin, Jim Buschke, Carlton Erd-

man, Carol Krebs, Mary Voss

and Calvin Preuss.

**Manawa High Seniors Will  
Have Class Day Friday**

MANAWA—Senior class day at Quimby, Angie Hass, David Schwartz and Lynne Heinrich.

held at 1 p.m. Friday in the

fieldhouse.

Jim Buschke, senior class

president, will present the mela-

let and chisel to Larry Nelson,

president of the junior class.

Reading the class history will

be Ray Olson, Stanley Dain,

Jeanne Christensen and Ronald

Much.

The prophecy will be in

charge of Mike Brown, David

Schmidt, Jim Marc, Sue Rohde,

Dianne Nieland and Janice

Heideman.

Robert Buntrock is chairman

of the class will and will be as-

sisted by Edward Murrow, Jan-

ette and Calvin Preuss.

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**to pay the bills if paycheck**

**stops because of disability.**

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## New London Blasts Waupaca, 79-39 in Track Meet Monday

## Board Studies 2 Bond Plans

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requested payment for transporting their children home from school each day was rejected. The board does not have an established kindergarten in this part of the district and is not obligated to provide transportation. Super. Lloyd Quale said the children from the northern part of the district were brought to school to give them an opportunity to attend kindergarten as a courtesy until new facilities are provided at Sugar Bush. Parents were aware of this, he said.

Teacher contracts were signed for Mrs. Beatrice Kostrik, who will teach the upper branch of the special class; Miss Rita Weber, junior high mathematics and Cornelius Van der Zeyden, junior high music.

The board also accepted the resignation of William Tyler, an 11-year veteran in the New London School system.

Teaching vacancies still remaining are a high school English teacher, a vocal music teacher and a chemistry teacher. A vocal music teacher is still needed in the elementary schools, Quale said.

## Gerald Lorge Seeks Return To Senate Post

**Bear Creek GOP  
Incumbent Running  
For His 3rd Term**

**Gerald D. Lorge, 42, Bear  
Creek, Republican, announced**

**today that he is a candidate for**

**a third full  
four-year term**

**as state senator in the 14th**

**District.**

**Lorge will be**

**opposed in the**

**September Re-**

**publican pri-**

**mary by**

**George L.**

**Buckley, 46, an**

**Appleton attorney, who announced**

**his candidacy two weeks ago.**

**The 14th Wisconsin Senate**

**District includes all of Waupaca**

**and Outagamie counties.**

**In 1964, Lorge, then Outa-**

**gamie County's Second District**

**assemblyman, won a special**

**Senate election to fill the un-**

**expired term of Gordon A. Bubolz,**

**Appleton, who resigned. Lorge**

**was re-elected by comfortable**

**margins in the 1956 and 1960**

**elections. He began serving in**

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Guidance Center  
Officers Are Re-Elected  
Officers of the Outagamie  
County Community Guidance  
Center Association have been re-  
elected for one year. They are: Jabs is a new member.

Mrs. Charles Lingelbach, presi-  
dent; Melville Flagstad, vice  
president; Mrs. Rudy Cherkas-  
ky, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas  
Frawley, treasurer. Mrs. Donald

Yearbook, Newspaper Personnel

## Staffs Chosen for FVL

### Student Publications

Fox Valley Lutheran High's English department is the Cross and Crown advisor. Carrousel, assistant editor is Noreen Dobberstein. The reporting and feature section includes Shirley Abitz, Karen Volkman, Cheryl Vey, Tim Gmeiner, Terry Nymoen, Joy Springstoh, Betty Wierschke, Christine Troge and Diana Kalbus. Lee Kiepke, the sports editor, is aided by sports writers Rick Riehl, Mark Woods, Tim Petermann, Jeff Volkman and Dennis Lemke.

Typing Section  
The typing section is headed by Janice Glinke, and typists are Sandy Stutzman, Naomi Hintz, Barbara Palmback, Lola Klug and Bonnie Loppnow. Carrousel News Bureau typists are Marlene Danke and Lynn Freund.

Layout editor Carmen Ort is aided by Linda White, Corrine Koenig and Dan Knaack. John Mueller, head typesetter, is assisted by Dan Kreitzman. Marilyn Maas is Carrousel's business manager, while Donna Lange is the advertising manager. Linda Langdok, art editor, is assisted by Peggy Hintz, Rosalie Selle, Jim Koschmann and Karen Kaphingst. Photography is headed by Joel Pusel with Warren Schmidt and Tom Ahrenberg assisting. Mildred Meyer is the circulation manager. Mrs. Lynn Sackenheim of the

#### Business-Advertising

The yearbook business-advertising department is headed by Sandy Coley, with Sharon Springstoh, Judy Drews, Faye Dobberstein, Diane Presteen, Bert Krueger, Esther Hoh and Ella Mae Borchert as assistants.

Linda Langdok, art editor, is assisted by Peggy Hintz, Rosalie Selle, Jim Koschmann and Karen Kaphingst. Photography is headed by Joel Pusel with Warren Schmidt and Tom Ahrenberg assisting. Mildred Meyer is the circulation manager.

Mrs. Lynn Sackenheim of the

Meeting June 26

## Hearing on Planners' Bill Slated for Appleton

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The idea of a new layer of local government in Wisconsin, coolly received in the State Legislature a year ago, will be publicly explored by a legislative interim committee on urban problems at a hearing in Appleton June 26.

The committee will hold its session there because the 1963 legislation calling for the authorization of multi-purpose service districts to administer public services in areas including a number of local governmental units was sponsored by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission of 12 municipal members.

It was vigorously protested before the 1963 legislature by spokesmen of counties and municipalities, and died without getting substantial vote late last fall.

Appeared Doubtful  
Members of the interim committee headed by Assemblyman

Harold Clemens of Waukesha appeared doubtful about the measure at their meeting here, but said they were willing to review the problems in the Fox Valley which apparently gave rise to the proposition.

As originally drafted, the suggested new governmental districts with jurisdiction over regional areas would have independent bonding and taxing power.

Assemblyman Jerome Quinn, Green Bay Republican was one of the study committee members, said he has already made up his mind on the question.

Would Add Taxes  
"I feel that the people of Wisconsin are being given more government now than they can afford to pay for and creation of such a multi-service district would add to the tax load," he told his committee colleagues.

He said local governments can now organize on a mutual service basis to provide programs beyond their own territorial limits.

"While the intention is good, we must realize that it means more and more government with more and more expense," he said.

St. Therese Band  
Presents Concert  
For Association

The St. Therese Catholic School band presented its 12th annual spring concert at the May meeting of the Home School Association.

H. A. McKenzie is the band director. Band member Steven Engel served as master of ceremonies. The junior majorettes performed to "Little Giant March," and the senior majorettes to "Anchors Away." Mrs. Dede Nagen is majorette director.

At the business meeting following the concert, the Rev. Edward A. Wagner, pastor, installed new officers for 1964-1965, and Gerald Randerson announced a drive to buy a new car for the sisters.

Father Wagner commanded Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, outgoing co-presidents, and other officers of this year for a job well done.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wenneberger and a committee of first grade parents.

Water Supply  
System Expansion  
Approved by PSC

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Population growth and the need for reliable fire protection have required the expansion of the water supply system in the Town of Ashwaubenon, Brown County. The Public Service Commission said in an order approving the plans of the Fox River Heights Sanitary district for the expenditure of \$74,218.

The money will be used to buy land, drill a well, provide new pumping and station equipment and connecting main.

The utility now has two wells, but the district has experienced a substantial growth and there is now a danger of exhaustion of the supply needed to meet the demands of individual water customers and for fire protection purposes, the district officials told the regulatory agency.

## Two One-Act Dramas Set At Lawrence

Two Lawrence College student-directed one-act plays—one written by its director, the other from the pen of Belgian modernist Michel de Ghelderode—are slated for performance at 7:30 p.m. today in Stansbury Theater.

at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Playwright-director William Mahin, a senior from Wilmette, Ill., will present his original drama, "One Petal, Falling," an adaptation of the Zen parables. Mahin has put together a series of short, narrated scenes depicting the Buddhist sect's teachings.

Seen in the production will be Theodore Katoff, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sean Austin, Bogota, Colombia; Robert Sosyak, Mass.

Marge Wight, a junior from Mineola, N.Y., and Gordon Taylor, Grinnell, Iowa, will direct Delia, Iowa.

Ghelderode's "Three Actors and Their Drama." The work is a play-within-a-play concerning a group of touring actors whose play directing course. Four roles parallel their real lives. more plays are scheduled on

Cast in the production are two successive Thursday nights.

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**Municipal Fund  
Areas May Get  
State Support**

Legislature Studies  
Revenue Outside  
Property Taxation

Local Motion Bureaus  
DIBON — The longer of  
local government efforts  
for revenue sources outside  
the property tax may get  
acknowledgment from the  
Legislature.

Interior committee of law  
makers which will report on un  
problems to the 1965 regula  
tion of the lawmakers  
Monday to give "first pri  
" in its studies to the prob  
of devising auxiliary money  
for the support of local  
government services.

Suggestion for such a re  
came from the League of  
Local Municipalities.

Johnson of the League  
that higher expenditures in  
government are inevitable  
one of the rise of school  
welfare costs, and that un  
localities can find new ways  
use money, local property  
which are already burdened  
in many districts will rise  
more steeply.

The principal problem in pub  
in this state is at the  
level," the league lobbyist  
the committee headed by  
Assemblyman Harold Clemens  
aukauha, deputy speaker of  
Wisconsin Assembly.

Johnson noted that any non  
property tax revenue possibil  
which could be opened for  
local officers would be de  
upon state enabling  
lation.

There is no home rule in  
field of taxation and fi  
e," he reminded.

Johnson warned that the state  
tax credits applied to local  
property tax relief will be  
come by rising local tax  
by 1965. The state tax  
plan was inaugurated  
in the first state sales tax  
ram was enacted by the  
legislature.

Committee discussions noted  
income and sales taxes at  
municipal level are fairly  
common in other parts of the  
local service charges that  
be devised for cities.

Johnson declined to be pinned  
a specific local reve  
recommendation, but he ex  
that in other states,  
s have been enabled to col  
"piggy-back" taxes, local  
es similar to those used for  
financing purposes, and  
ed by local option to the  
tax rates.

**Sulphites Approved  
Preserve Color**

ADISON (AP)—A bill that  
would permit sulphites to be  
as color preservatives in  
constituted lemon of lime  
was signed by Gov. John  
Reynolds Tuesday.

The use of the preservatives  
been approved by the Fed  
Food and Drug Administra

Other bills signed permit the  
Investment Board to regu  
in other states, and allow  
Real Estate Brokers' Board  
funds for research and  
cational projects.

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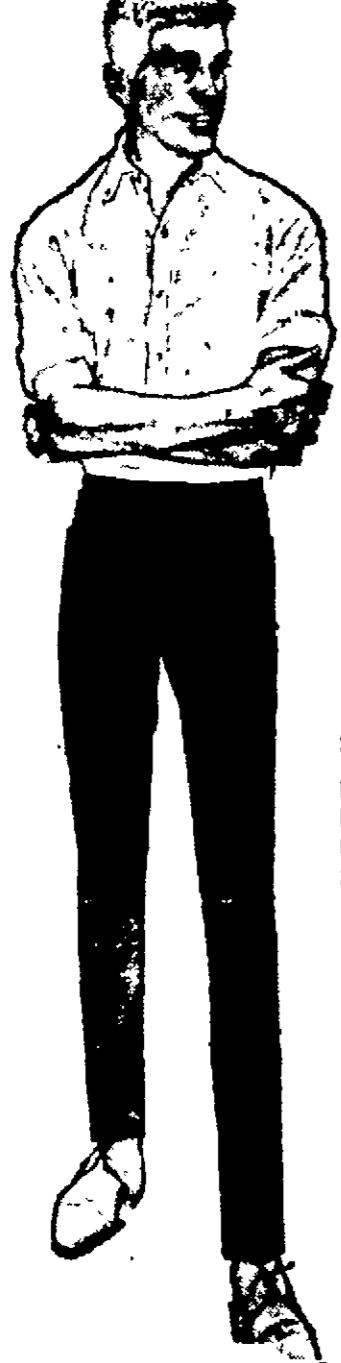
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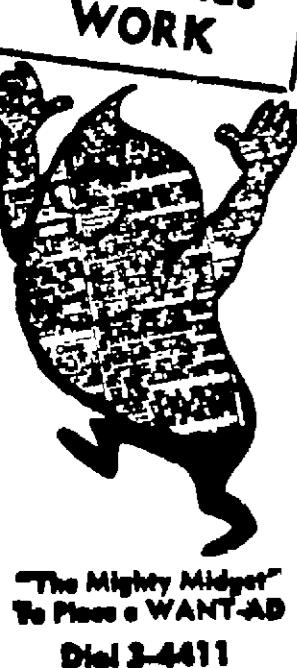
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Remodeling and Repairs Approved At UW, Colleges

MADISON (AP)—One million dollars for remodeling and repair projects at the University of Wisconsin and the state colleges was allocated by the State Building Commission Wednesday.

The commission also gave final approval for a \$4.2 million biotron at the University's Madison campus. The development will provide controlled environment rooms for the study of plant and animal life. It will be financed by grants from the federal government and private foundations.

In another action, the commission authorized the use of \$415,000 to build two new housing units at the Wales School for Boys, and \$40,000 for equipment at the Sheboygan university extension center.

The largest of the state college requests was \$200,000 to remodel Harrington Hall at Oshkosh. Other projects included \$100,000 for Whitewater, \$90,000 to replace the roof of South Hall at River Falls, \$31,500 for intramural athletic fields at Platteville, \$18,000 for a dome on the science observatory at Superior and \$25,000 to repair the roof of Schofield Hall at Eau Claire.

The university also received \$200,000 to remodel Bascom Hall and \$102,000 to remodel the home economics building.

The commission approved a university request for authority to consolidate in a \$9.8 million complex the art and art education building, the music hall and the history classroom building. The lower campus development project also will include the \$3.3 million Elvehjem Art Center.

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Republican Senators Discuss the compromise package of amendments to the civil rights bill after the second party caucus in two days on Wednesday in Washington. Left to right, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois; Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, California, and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts. Dirksen is principal author of the package worked out by Senate leaders of both parties and Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy. (AP Wirephoto)

## Stevenson Says U. S. to Help Stop Red Assaults

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of Cambodia, Stevenson offered these three additional suggestions that my government will abandon the people of Viet

Nam—or that we shall weary of Cambodia and South Viet Nam the burden of support that we are rendering these people—itary force on a bilateral basis can only be due to ignorance of the determination and stamina of the American people."

**Demand Withdrawal** He declared there is a very simple way to restore order in Southeast Asia and to bring about the end of the U.S. military aid to South Viet Nam.

"Let all foreign troops withdraw from Laos," he said.

"Let all states in that area make the simple decision to leave their neighbors alone. Stop the secret subversion of other people's independence.

Stop the clandestine and illegal transit of national frontiers.

Stop the export of revolution and the doctrine of violence.

Stop the violations of the political agreements reached at Geneva for the future of Southeast Asia.

**Lashes at Interference** "The people of Laos want to be left alone."

"The people of Viet-Nam want to be left alone."

"The people of Cambodia want to be left alone."

"When their neighbors decide to leave them alone—as they must—there will be no fighting in Southeast Asia and no need for American advisers to leave their homes to help these people resist aggression. Any time that decision can be put in enforceable terms, my government will be only too happy to put down the burden that we have been sharing with those determined to preserve their independence. Until such assurances are forthcoming, we shall stand for the independence of free peoples in Southeast Asia as we have elsewhere."

Returning to the specific issue

of Cambodia, Stevenson offered

the following three additional suggestions:

"That the council request Cambodia and South Viet Nam to establish a substantial military force on a bilateral basis.

"That the United States abandon its stand of stopping short of military intervention in Laos.

"That an all U.N. force be established to patrol the border. This would be more expensive, but if this was proved desirable, "the United States will be prepared to contribute."

**Hits at "Fairy Tales"** Stevenson branded as "malignant fairy tales, charges made

by the Soviet Union on Tuesday that the United States was organizing military action against the people of the Indochinese Peninsula.

The debate took place against a backdrop of intense diplomatic activity concentrated primarily on halting the Communist drive against the neutralist Laotian government of Prince Souvanna Phouma.

France declared that the only solution of the Laotian crisis is guaranteed neutrality. It urged that neutrality be extended to all Southeast Asia, including Viet Nam.

In Laos Souvanna threw his entire seven-plane airforce into the battle to maintain the final neutralist foothold on the Plaines Des Jarres.

**Critical of Russia** Critical of Russia

When the council opened debate Tuesday, the United States accused the Soviet Union of trying to enlarge the discussion of Cambodia's charges to "a general examination of the role of the United States in the war in Viet Nam."

Later, with word of the continuing Communist military success in Laos, the United States apparently decided to turn the council to a general examination of Southeast Asia.

U.S. officials were reported to believe, however, that it will take more than words to convince the Asian Communists that the United States will not permit the Reds to take over Southeast Asia.

U. S. Takes Firm Stand

The State Department moved

## House Defeats Agriculture Money Bill

BY FRANCIS MCKUSICK  
WASHINGTON — Members of the Wisconsin House delegation today split 8 to 4 on strictly party lines on a motion, to the agriculture appropriations bill for fiscal year 1965 which, if approved, would have prevented the shipment of government surplus wheat to communist countries.

Voting for the motion which was defeated 108 to 107 were Reps. Henry K. Van Pelt, Marvin R. Laird, John W. Byrnes and Alvin O'Koniski, all Republicans.

Voting against the motion were Reps. Robert W. Kastenmeier, Clement J. Zablocki, Henry S. Reuss and Lester R. Johnson.

Voting on the legislation came in the form of a motion to send the agriculture money bill back to the appropriations committee with instructions to change it by adding the restriction against sale of government-subsidized

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**France Wants Meeting** France Wednesday called on Britain and the Soviet Union, as cochairmen of the Geneva conference on Laos, to convene another meeting of the 14 nations that guaranteed Laotian neutrality in 1962.

The statement indicated the United States had abandoned its stand of stopping short of military intervention in Laos.

Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Red China said last week that the Geneva conference might have to be reconvened. The Soviet Union also favors this step.

Red China cited the 1962 Geneva accords on Tuesday when Britain asked for help in pacifying the rest of Laos, the Red

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## State GOP Sees Fight On Presidential Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dates is headed by Warren P. Knowles of New Richmond, who wants to be governor. The GOP ticket then turns to incumbents seeking re-election. They are Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman, Atty. Gen. George Thompson, and State Treasurer Dennis Smith.

For Renk, convention endorsement will be a new experience. He fought the Republican state organization in 1962 in an unsuccessful attempt to whip the convention's choice for governor, Philip G. Kuehn of Whitefish Bay, in the primary.

At the state candidate level, there are no audible disagreements. Five aspirants stand unopposed for convention endorsement to the state's top constitutional office and Wilbur Renk is the lone candidate seeking the party's organization and financial support for U.S. senator.

The list of state office candidates being sold to Russia and other countries within the Communist orbit.

Republican members of the Badger state delegation have consistently gone on record against sale of wheat to Russia ever since the late President Kennedy proposed it nearly a year ago.

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## GOP Actions Not Best for Party Harmony

Negative Attitudes  
Never Win Favor  
For Political Party

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
WASHINGTON—The Repub-

ican party certainly needs a psy-

chologist or a mentor of some

kind to save it

from suicide.

There is no

more certain

way to break a

party into

pieces than to

do what the

California cam-

aign manager

for Henry Cab-

ot Lodge did

when he announced

that all the

strength that might have been

mobilized for Ambassador

Lodge would be thrown to Gov-

ernor Rockefeller in the Cali-

ifornia primary.

This is an amazing announce-

ment. It means, in effect, that

there are those in the Repub-

ican party who are far more in-

terested in knocking off someone

who is likely to get the nomina-

tion than in presenting on his

merits a rival candidate with a

different or even better appeal.

Negative attitudes never have

won prestige for a party. They

have resulted in nearly every

instance in a disunity that has

sacrificed the final election.

Senator Goldwater, on the face

of it, seems to have the largest

number of delegates thus far

and this has led his opponents

to have a desperate and frantic

maneuver to block him at all

costs. The move is incomprehen-

sible because the only effective

way to defeat a front-runner is

to present someone else who is

better able to articulate the is-

sues in a way that will appeal

to a larger number of voters.

Perhaps the most sensible

man on the sidelines today

among the leaders of the Re-

publican party is former Presi-

dent Eisenhower. He never has

been regarded as a politician,

but he certainly has always dis-

played common sense and the

courage of his convictions. In an

interview the other night with

Walter Cronkite of CBS, the for-

mer president said several

things which were not printed

in the newspapers generally. So

it's pertinent to quote, for ex-

ample, the following:

"I am trying, first of all, to

be one individual who is not be-

coming involved too much in the

personal campaigns of individ-

uals."

PREVENTION CAMPAIGNS

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paign is naturally a contest be-

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cal parties, there has been, for

the most part, a tolerance of

differences of opinion and an ef-

fort to compromise and recon-

cile conflicting viewpoints. Rare-

ly does any faction within a

party issue an ultimatum and

say that under no circumstances

would it support a candidate who

holds opposing views. This

kind of threat merely aggra-

vates the situation and intensi-

fies friction.

To gang up on Senator Gold-

water today is a wrong tactic,

and it is surprising that the

move has not been repudiated

by the top men in the Rocke-

efeller and Lodge organizations.

For it's not the way to produce

harmony in a political party

which, after the convention,

must do battle against the op-

posing party.

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Strives to Please

## Johnson—the Busiest President Since Teddy

BY JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — "The

presidency," the man said, "is no place for a timid soul or a torpid spirit." Later, he added this: "I strive to please."

The man is Lyndon B. Johnson, who will be in the White House six months Friday. He's been neither timid nor torpid. for overtime.

Anything but. And he's been so anxious to please he has acted like a one-man rescue squad for anything that ails the country.

He's been the bounciest president since Theodore Roosevelt and more willing to stick his neck out than any president since Harry S. Truman.

Happy Georgians  
He went into the heart of the segregation country — Atlanta — to make a speech on civil rights and was almost mobbed by happy Georgians.

He promised to shut down needless military bases and got surprisingly little bad reaction, although if there's anything a congressman doesn't like it is a base shut down in his district.

He asked business and labor leaders to dinner at the White House — but not at the same time — and asked the former to keep down prices and the latter to keep down wage demands.

Both groups liked him, although this doesn't mean they'll do what he asked. This week the AFL-CIO said it wouldn't.

It's in trying to please that he outdid himself, if that's possible.

You're old? He's pushing a health care program. You're poor? He has an antipoverty program. You need money? He got Congress to approve a tax cut. You like to travel? He

## 2 School Board Members Won't Seek Billion Post

BRILLION—Two long term officers and members of the board of education have announced they do not plan to seek re-election.

They are Harrison Weaver, president of the board, and Earl Pitzner, treasurer.

Weaver cited increased business activity and as influencing his decision not to run. He has served on the board nine years, six as president. He also had the offices of clerk for two years and director for one year. In addition, he served on both the building and curriculum committees. Weaver said he would serve in an advisory capacity.

Pitzner also cited increased business activities as his reasons for not seeking re-election.

He served on the board 12 years. He has been treasurer for the last ten years and for the first two years was president of the board. Pitzner also will serve in an advisory capacity.

His major programs are still hung up in Congress, like civil rights and health care. His problems abroad haven't been back-breaking so far but they may become so soon, particularly in Southeast Asia.

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